

Acacia-Prick-Kiss-Prick

Question of Yugoslav Border Causes Rift

Russia and Western Powers In Deadlock at Big 4 Meet

At UN Meet Palestine Problem Confronts Council

By R. H. SHACKFORD,
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
WASHINGTON, May 4.—(BUP)—The fledgling United Nations Security Council seemed destined today to be confronted soon with the explosive Palestine problem—one that has defied solution since Moses led the Jews out of Egypt in the 13th Century B.C. in search of a promised land.

ARAB STATE spokesmen confirmed that they were considering an appeal to the UN council while the side in the controversy accused the other of violating the UN charter by threatening the use of force.

The Arabs, continuing their bitter denunciation of the proposed plan to let 100,000 Jews enter Palestine this year, coupled their threats of force with an implied threat to the western democracies to seek support from the Soviet Union.

There appeared to be agreement in general on only one point—that the situation in Palestine probably is a threat to world peace now and most certainly will become one if the recommended plan is adopted.

At the UN meeting, the American inquiry committee are put into effect.

BY THE BRITISH seem cool to the plan, especially since the United States offers financial and military support, and they probably

(Continued on Page Three)
See UN MEETING

Parley Proposals Seen For Budget

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Opinion was widely expressed last night that the Dominion-provincial conference would be a success, but that the Dominion would implement its proposals when it brings down its budget for the current session of parliament.

Provincial premiers were among those who predicted the federal government would go ahead with the re-organizing plan, but the chips fall where they may.

SOME PREMIERS FORESAW the provinces could do to forestall the Dominion plans and predicted that the provinces would have difficulty in finding a course that would not see them forced to conform to the type of economy that grows out of any Dominion action.

Premier Drew of Ontario said the next step was up to Ottawa. He had already blamed the Dominion government for responsibility for any failure to agree.

ANOTHER PREMIER, emergency, too, confessed to a reporter: "I'm asking myself right now was this 'it' necessary."

Justice Minister St. Laurent said the Dominion would continue "all possible methods" to seek and keep understanding.

The Dominion would be governed by the knowledge that it was one country and that it was better to work together. He saw no "de-division of war" in what had happened.

Top Army Medico Retires From Post

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Col. W. H. Brown of Toronto, assistant director of medical services, has retired from the Canadian active army after more than 20 years of service, defense headquarters announced last night. A native of Regina, Col. Brown is a Rhodes scholar and attended the universities of Saskatchewan and Toronto before studying at Oxford.

Clear and Warm Weather For City

Clear, sunny skies and a rising thermometer were forecast for Edmonton and district during the week-end. Saturday morning's partially overcast skies are expected to clear late in the afternoon and the weather experts predicted that the sun would shine all day Sunday. The temperature dropped to below at 5:30 a.m. Saturday and then began rising rapidly and by 10 a.m. had reached the 43 mark with a high of 63 expected during the afternoon.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

DEATHS (For Year)	Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll	Days Since Last Death
1945 1946	April 28-May 4	
7 4	Injured 1	Deaths 11

In Toronto Two Men Die As Tram Burns

TORONTO, May 4.—(CP)—Two men died from burns, two women were in critical condition and at least 32 others were suffering from lesser injuries today after a run-away tractor-trailer exploded in flames in a collision here with a packed street car.

THE TWO WHO died early today in hospital were M. Bartha, 66, and Fred Matthews, 59, both of Toronto. A searing blast of fire swept the jammed trolley at the rush-hour east last night after a 36-foot tractor-trailer collided with it at an intersection. Police said the six-wheel vehicle was out of control for a mile and a half after its brakes failed to hold.

IT CAREENED down Balmistray street with a roar, and its driver and his helper shouting warnings to persons on the streets and was rammed by a Blue street car at the Bloor intersection. In an instant the truck's huge gasoline tanks exploded and a sheet of flame scorched the 100-odd hapless passengers inside.

The accident occurred a few minutes before 10 p.m. The 36-foot peak-trail for the heavy, homebound bound rush which packs all trams.

THE BUSY WEST central Toronto intersection was transformed into a scene of wild confusion, with the means of the injured rising.

(Continued on Page Three)
See TRAM FIRE

See More Cuts U.S. Rail Traffic

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—As the 30-day-old soft coal strike spread a creeping paralysis throughout the United States steel industry and seriously hampered railroads, Pennsylvania's governor, Edward Martin, made an effort today to get the coal miners to meet vital public utility needs.

Martin named three of his cabinet members to confer with Pittsburgh with four district vice-presidents of the United Mine Workers (UMW) to discuss the miners' demands for utilities servicing hospitals and other essential consumers.

AT WASHINGTON, J. A. Krug, solid fuels administrator, declared in a statement that the relief and rehabilitation program for Europe is on the verge of collapse because of the shortage of coal for transport.

At the same time, railroad officials formulated arrangements to meet the office of defense transportation's edict to slash passenger service on coal-burning lines by 50 per cent.

The order, effective May 15, came on the heels of a sweeping embargo on virtually all freight shipments except fuel and food. About three-fourths of the country's rail system relies on coal.

Price Board Gets Million in Fines

MONTREAL, May 4.—(CP)—A total of \$1,780,000 in fines for offences against wartime regulations have been paid by Canadians since September, 1939, it was announced last night by the price board. This announcement was made in a small measure for the fact that Canada is as free from the so-called "black market" as any place in the world. Between Sept. 1, 1939, and Feb. 28, 1945, 23,416 persons were convicted for various offences against the regulations.

Report U.S. Railway Wants Buy B.C. Road

VICTORIA, May 4.—(CP)—Hoe E. Carson, acting premier, disclosed here Thursday night that American interests have been negotiating to purchase the Pacific Great Eastern Railway "for further extension into the Peace River country and Alaska. Mr. Carson refused to name the American interests, or the railroad they represent. To do so, he said, would embarrass the government.

Dutch Parliament To Hear Churchill

LONDON, May 4.—(CP)—The session of the Dutch houses of parliament in the Hague next Thursday will be addressed by Winston Churchill. Mr. Churchill will make a six-day visit to The Netherlands at the invitation of Queen Wilhelmina.

Drew declines to answer Premier Garson, Page 3.



—Photo by McDermid Studios.
MAYOR INSTITUTES CLEAN-UP DRIVE: Mayor Harry Ahlby, as befits the elected leader of a people, shows the citizens of Edmonton that he knows whereof he speaks, when he asked them to take active part in the clean-up campaign which officially opened on Saturday. He is shown above raking his own lawn at 11014 St. Avenue, thus setting an example to others in the city.

Stand of Provinces On Ottawa Proposals

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—This, in brief, was the position of the Dominion and provinces at the conclusion yesterday of the Dominion-Provincial conference.

DOMINION—Stands by revised financial proposals made to the conference Monday, and is not prepared to enter into agreements with the provinces to reduce the federal deficit.

ONTARIO—Rejects the Dominion plan but advances an alternative scheme with a different formula for computing the Dominion's payments to the provinces and some other changes.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Prepared to accept the Dominion plan with some modifications.

QUEBEC—Rejects the Dominion plan but is prepared to listen to new proposals.

MANITOBA, ALBERTA, SASKATCHEWAN—Prepared to accept the Dominion plan with some modifications.

Tumbles 'House of Cards' MacArthur Acts to Break Japan Political Deadlock

TOKYO, May 4.—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur today tumbled down Japan's political house of cards by disqualifying Ichiro Hatoyama from public office, forcing the politicians to resume their fumbling efforts for a new cabinet—and gave the government a verbal spanking for dereliction of duty.

GEN. MACARTHUR obviously was tired of the fruitless, two-week political deadlock which was heading toward the name of Hatoyama as premier.

The supreme commander's headquarters issued a statement which branded the president of Japan's dominant Liberal party as "a fool of ultra-Nationalist interests," said Hatoyama once publicly lauded the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as a "great victory," extensively cited his pre-war public record as one stifling all opposition to the use of the military clique, and bluntly noted that action by headquarters was necessary because of government reluctance to take the initiative.

Gen. MacArthur's order barred him from his presidency of the Liberal party which won a slight plurality at the April 10 election.

Widow of Mussolini Said on Lost Ship

ROME, May 4.—(Reuters)—Mussolini's widow, Dame Rachel Mussolini, is reported to be one of the five persons on board a British motor boat which sank in the middle of Lake Como late last night. The report, which only sources survivors were a British major and one of the three women on board, was not known whether Mussolini's widow was saved.

British Jobless Now Total 372,000

LONDON, May 4.—(Reuters)—Labor Minister George Lansbury said yesterday in the House of Commons 372,000 Britons now are unemployed. He added it appeared the point had been reached where unemployment was leveling off.

Aquitania Sails

HALIFAX, May 4.—(CP)—The liner Aquitania sailed from here early today with 1,200 German prisoners of war, for reconstruction work in the United Kingdom. Civilians were forbidden to enter the dock area while the prisoners were being transferred from two special trains which brought them from internment camps in western Canada.

Strife in Prison May Be at End

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(BUP)—Federal Prison Director James Bennett said today that he has been informed since his arrival in San Francisco today that he has been informed some of the rebel convicts at Alcatraz have surrendered and he believes there are about four still holding out. Bennett said that the basis information he has received the mutineers have three guns, including an automatic rifle.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(AP)—United States Marines who rushed to the aid of embattled guards at Alcatraz federal prison when bloody rioting broke out there were being withdrawn from the island today.

MAJOR ALBERT ARSENAULT said Warden James A. Johnston had told him the Marines were no longer needed. The Alcatraz guards had been reinforced by veteran prison experts from other federal and state penitentiaries as well as by Marines. Five guards from Leavenworth, Kas., arrived late this morning.

There was some indication that the rioting convicts, armed with weapons and ammunition from the cellblock arsenal, might be dead or wounded. They had been under heavy fire for two days.

By Man, Premier Failure of Parley Is Said Calamity

OTTAWA, May 4.—Failure of the Dominion-provincial conference is a calamity, Premier Vincent Massey said today in a short statement issued this morning. The people of Canada would be a calamity if the provinces refuse to accept the compromise of the small area of disagreement which still remains between the provinces and the Dominion.

"When the full consequences of the breakdown of the conference come home to the Canadian people there will be a great outcry against what has happened."

"UNLESS the Dominion government is able to conclude an agreement with the provinces, the situation will be a calamity."

(Continued on Page Two)
See GARSON

Veteran Journalist Is Buried at 'Peg'

WINNIPEG, May 4.—(CP)—Edward Macklin, 83, dean of western Canadian newspapermen, former president and general manager of the Winnipeg Free Press and a founder of The Canadian Press, was buried yesterday in his adopted city. He died Tuesday.

Three hundred persons ranging in degree from a King's representative—Lt. Gov. R. F. McWilliams—were in attendance at the funeral home for the service.

The six active pallbearers, all of whom were veterans, were: Frank J. Burd and M. E. Nichols, both of Vancouver; Senator W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge, Alta.; Clifford Sifton of Toronto, Ont.; and J. H. Archibald and H. J. Symington of Montreal and Victor Sifton, Wesley McCurdy, Mr. Justice S. E. Richards, George W. Northwood, Isaac Pitblado, Nicholas Smith and Dr. John A. Gunn of Winnipeg.

Canadian Bacon Has U.K. Booster

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Canadian bacon has a new ally in the United Kingdom. The Canadian meat board said today C. M. Douglas, British Empire's high commissioner to Eire, died today. Mr. Douglas, a commander of the Order of the British Empire, was appointed to the post last year, succeeding John D. Kearney.

Offer Over \$1,000 In Dog Poisonings

CALGARY, May 4.—(CP)—W. W. Pratt, president of the Alberta Kennel club, said yesterday rewards offered for capture of the person responsible for the epidemic of dog poisonings here now totals more than \$1,000.

China Parleys

NANKING, May 4.—(AP)—Gen. Chou En-Lai, No. 1 Communist negotiator, and Vice-Admiral Chao Hsueh-fan, commanding the Marines in North China, arrived here yesterday to set the stage for possible important new developments in China's civil strife.

Ireland Wins

CARDIFF, Wales, May 4.—(Reuters)—Ireland defeated Wales 1-0 in an international soccer game played here today.

Seek Azores Base

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—Britain and the United States were reported by diplomatic authorities that night that negotiations were being conducted for the use of naval and air facilities in the strategically located Azores Islands.

Old Country football results.

—(Continued on Page 2.)



PROMOTED—Assistant Commissioner H. Darling, officer commanding "K" division, RCMP, whose promotion to that rank was announced in Edmonton Saturday. He has been a superintendent.

After City Survey Beef Supplies Said Uncertain

Edmonton butchers have sufficient beef to last them for the week-end, a Saturday morning survey disclosed, but are not certain about future supplies. Other points in Canada are short of meat to the extent that many tables will be without the usual roast for Sunday dinner.

SHORTAGES are particularly acute in Toronto and other Ontario cities, and Halifax and Vancouver are expected to be short of meat in the latter city butchers predict that they will be closed by mid-afternoon.

Deliveries at local stockyards are reported to be getting low, though no definite shortage of beef is confirmed.

"WE ARE RUNNING from hand to mouth," an Edmonton butcher said on Saturday morning, "but we expect enough beef for today, though we may be a little short for the first of the week."

"What meat we are getting each day has probably been killed the day before, which isn't good for the health of the consumer."

"SOME LINES are hard to get," another Edmonton meat retailer said. "We have had a shortage of top grade steers as low as 50 cents a hundred above the same grade as reported a year ago. Deliveries for the week ending the first Saturday in May, 1945, were 184 head while deliveries for this week will barely top the 1,000 mark."

Foresees Signing Of 7 Provinces In Mussolini Case

OTTAWA, May 4.—Premier T. C. Douglas, Saskatchewan, expressed the view this morning that the Dominion could secure a signing up on the basis of its proposals with seven other provinces of Canada, leaving Ontario and Quebec out of the deal. Mr. Douglas supported the view of the Dominion's proposals, which he said were being discussed with Ontario and Quebec.

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British Brides Sail For Canada

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 4.—(CP)—Brought from London by three special trains, 900 wives and children of Canadian servicemen boarded the liner Queen Mary Friday to sail for Halifax today.

Proceed with plans for Exercise Muskox, Page 13.

DEATHS Recorded Today

- Albrecht, Mrs. Elizabeth.
- Asley, Mr. David.
- Ball, Mr. Charles Alexander.
- Castro, Mrs. James Gibson.
- Freed, Mr. William Herbert.
- Gelavly, Mrs. Mary Irene.
- Jewans, Mr. Michael.
- Kozak, Mrs. Verne.
- Mielke, Mrs. Minnie Mildred.
- Morton, Mrs. Mary.
- Metheringham, Miss Ann.
- Pigeon, Mrs. Annie.
- Staley, Mrs. Helen.
- Watelet, Mr. Samuel.
- Yakovovich, Mrs. Victoria.
- Zozuk, Mr. Peter Joe.



HUNDREDS SEEK SPECKLED TROUT IN ONTARIO

Speckled trout season has opened, but fish were scarce despite hundreds who tried their luck in the Credit river in Ontario. Ted Lindsay, left, of Stratford, Ont., compares his catch with that of Charles Long, Toronto, Ont.

Youthful fishermen near the Forks of the Credit did their angling in solid comfort. One of the first to hook a trout was a lad who fished with a bent pin.

Childish wonder is expressed by year-old Chris Babcock, as he looks at trout held by Marie Babcock. Fish were scarce, but one 15-inch specimen was landed.

Big 4 Meet

(Continued From Page 1)

of State James F. Byrnes hotly denied that the western powers had any intention of "punishing" the Yugoslavs. He said the line recommended by the United States member of an investigating commission certainly would not have done so.

Byrnes pointed out that the U.S. line would have restored Flume to the Yugoslavs and given them back 18,900 square miles with a Slav population of 375,000.

GEORGES BIDAULT of France observed that the investigating commission of experts merely acted under terms given them at the foreign ministers' meeting in London last September to fix an ethnic line leaving as few Italians and Yugoslavs as possible under alien rule.

Ernest Bevin stood by Bidault. He refused a charge by Molotov that the investigating commission had ulterior motives. It was composed of impartial, responsible officials, he said.

Bevin said the line recommended by the French expert came the closest to a true ethnic boundary. But he added that both Britain and the United States attached more importance to the economic considerations such as roads.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of all three of the western powers offered fair bases for a compromise settlement, Bevin argued. He charged that the line Russia favored was far wide of the investigating commission's findings.

The rift between Russia and the western powers over Trieste and the border delineation was as wide as ever. A second plenary session was called for late afternoon to continue the discussion.

James F. Byrnes, Ernest Bevin and Georges Bidault were virtually agreed on a frontier line, a compromise of those suggested by the American, British and French experts, which would give Trieste to Italy.

V. M. MOLOTOV of Russia refused to budge. He held out for a frontier which would give Trieste and almost all of Venezia Giulia province to Yugoslavia and leave 600,000 Italians under Yugoslav domination.

Molotov made it plain he was determined to back the Yugoslav claims to the line. In precise terms he described the Yugoslav stand as "well founded and just," sharply criticized the American, British and French for trying to draw a line which would "punish" the Yugoslavs.

DISCOVER WHALE BONES STOKHOLM (AP)—Workers excavating for a new house in the district of Guldheden, northwest of Gothenburg, came upon the bones of a Greenland whale covered with blue clay. Similar discoveries have been made in these regions before, but never in such an elevated position, 69 metres (197 feet) above sea level.

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School House Red in 5-gal. cans Per Gal. (Not \$2.10 as wrongly stated in The Bulletin yesterday.)
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School Board Meet
There will be a meeting of the Edmonton Public School Board and committees on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Block. It was reported Harry G. Turner, secretary-treasurer.

Ontario Leader in Difficult Position

Drew Declines to Answer Premier Garson's Question

By CHESTER BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, May 4.—Premier Stuart Garson, Manitoba, put Premier George Drew, Ontario, in a difficult position shortly after the opening of Friday afternoon's session of the dominion-provincial conference by asking whether Ontario would object to the weaker provinces accepting the dominion proposals even if Ontario refused.

Premier Drew declined to answer, after first saying that the dominion proposals were "pure unadulterated nonsense."

Premier Garson is a last-minute effort to save the conference said that the dominion proposals would cost from a minimum of \$135 million to \$200 million less than the Ontario proposals. He would like to ask Premier Drew if he would be willing that the weaker provinces should enter into an agreement with the dominion if Ontario stayed out.

THE RECURRING ISSUE of Japanese-Canadians also entered the discussion when John Diefenbaker (PC—Lake Centre) claimed that the bill, which aims at more clearly defining Canadian citizenship, would confer rights and privileges on the Japanese and nullify orders in-council aimed at their deportation.

Main argument developed over an amendment by Alistair Stewart (CCF—Winnipeg North), later defeated, which would have defined a Canadian citizen as a subject of the King as sovereign of Canada, rather than as a British subject.

STATE SECRETARY MARTIN introduced an amendment to a section providing for revocation of citizenship of a person who proved himself by "act or speech" to be disloyal or disaffected to the King.

The amendment, providing that such reasons should only apply to citizens outside of Canada and adding the provision that citizens in Canada could lose citizenship if convicted of treason or sedition, met in part, the provisions of a similar amendment moved earlier by Mr. Stewart.

IN MOVING his amendment concerning the status of Canadians, British subjects Mr. Stewart said he did not wish to imply that Canada was in any sense a nation inferior to the United States. There was little "colonialism" left in Canada as a whole.

Nevertheless, he does not recognize a fact which we have ourselves admitted for some time past—that the King is indeed the King of Canada," he added. "This would recognize it much more strongly."

Banned Company May Go to Court
VANCOUVER, May 4.—(CP)—Possibility of legal action against the prices board was hinted last night by C. L. McAlpine, counsel for Campbell Motors, whose licence to deal in used cars was cancelled yesterday. This is a bureaucratic legislation of the worst kind and contrary to national law," Mr. McAlpine said. "Fourteen automobiles were seized and all licences cancelled because of alleged repeated violations of prices regulations."

UN Meeting
(Continued From Page 1)
will be even less sympathetic if the Arabs seek and obtain Soviet support for their position.

The Russian reaction to the current crisis in the Middle East is a question mark which overshadows all other difficulties on this ticklish problem. And although the Russians might look favorably on the plan to put Palestine under UN trusteeship, eventually, they also might view carefully the five Arab state votes in UN, one of which—Egypt—sits on the Security Council.

The Russians have been seeking to promote favor with the Arab states within the United Nations for some time. Last winter in London at the UN preparatory commission, Russia and the Arab states beat down the Anglo-American combine time after time in efforts to liberalize the rules and plans for the UN trusteeship council.

The Arabs do not hide the fact that they expect Russian support for their violent opposition to the new Anglo-American recommendations, especially if both the American and British governments endorse them.

Some diplomats here were concerned by the Arab threat of force to prevent either the United States or Britain, or both, from implementing any of the recommendations on immediate Jewish immigration to Palestine.

School Board Meet
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Tram Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

above the roar of the flames and frantic passengers screaming and fighting their way outside through windows they smashed with their bare fists. Scores of persons, their bodies a mass of fire, hurried from the flaming trolley.

Personal belongings were strewn along the street and the intersection quickly took on the appearance of a battlefield, with moaning passengers lying on the road, many with their clothes burned, while nearby the wrecked streetcar and tractor-trailer burned fiercely.

Prompt help came from appalled women shoppers and other passers-by, who hastened to give first aid and summon ambulances.

Late last night police announced that Murray Boyce, alleged driver of the truck, had been arrested on a charge of dangerous driving. He later was released on \$5,000 bail. Police estimated the speed of the truck at 40 miles an hour and said it sped through past stop lights at four busy intersections before the collision.

Civil War Spread In China Is Seen
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NANKING, May 4.—(BUP)—Gen. George C. Marshall resumed armistice negotiations with Gen. Chou En-Lai today after the Communist leader warned that civil war may spread throughout China.

The Nationalist victory in southern Manchuria, while serious fighting threatened to break out in hundreds of miles to the south, in the Hupeh province of Central China.

Gen. Chou told a press conference that the situation at Hupeh was very serious and might bring on nationwide strife unless an armistice is reached in the basic Nationalist-Communist clash in Manchuria.

He said 300,000 government troops were surrounding a pocket of Communists in three cities of Hupeh province, asserted that the Nationalists sought to start fighting there.

THE GOVERNMENT-controlled Central News Agency reported from Mukden that Nationalist troops entered Pienhsichiao, 50 miles south of Mukden, at 9 a.m. yesterday after overcoming heavy resistance.

Earlier the agency reported that more than 100,000 Communist troops, the main Communist force in Manchuria, were involved in the battle around Pienhsichiao. It said part of the Communist force had driven to the east, and others to the south.

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Canmore Dispute Near Settlement

CANMORE, Alta., May 4.—(CP)—The dispute which precipitated a 13-day strike of 350 coal miners here is being settled satisfactorily around the conference table, Robert Livett, president of district 18 of United Mine Workers of America, said last night.

Union representatives met with company officials Friday said Mr. Livett, and agreement was reached on the points at issue. However, the company's final decision is being withheld until a general manager has been consulted.

THE MEETING, held under the auspices of the Industrial Development Board, included Mayor Harry Ainsley, J. Lightcap, of Winnipeg, W. L. Brentnall, John Sydie, H. Hill of Montreal, C. D. Jacob, and W. L. Brentnall, C. D. Jacob, of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, was chairman.

The proposal of expansion was decided upon in the interests of maintaining and promoting industries in Edmonton.

W. L. Brentnall, president of North West Industries, spoke on the manufacturing facilities of the firm and said it had recently built three aircraft and that assembly lines were now engaged in the production of 12 more. The company specialized in the construction and servicing of bus bodies and other types of transport equipment, he said.

MAYOR AINSLEY saw possibilities for the future in using local industry for the city's planned expansion in bus transportation services and welcomed the proposal to launch the program of financing so that the company, which started from small beginnings, could handle large orders and be enabled to maintain both a manufacturing and servicing business.

Mr. Lightcap pointed out that financing of the successful Manitoba beet sugar industries had received its initial impetus from local support, and urged that Edmonton and district get behind the expansion of the aircraft and bus body industry.

H. Hill, Montreal, outlined the program for financing and said he hoped a large proportion of the \$750,000 required could be raised in Edmonton and district, since eastern capital would be more quickly attracted if the enterprise were given substantial local support.

JOHN SYDIE, chairman of the local bond dealers and who is in charge of the campaign. Following the dinner meeting, which was held on the premises of the company, the speakers and guests were conducted on a tour of inspection of the plant.

Former Workers Honor Newspaper
BOSTON, May 4.—(AP)—More than 300 former employees of the Boston Transcript today turned back the calendar five years to hold a belated wake for the 133-year-old daily that faded April 30, 1941. Into the dingy city room, unoccupied since the sudden demise of the newspaper, crowded editors, reporters, printers, pressmen, circulation staff and one-time office boys.

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Jaunt to Fort Worth, Texas

Edmonton Airmen Completes Test Flight of 15,000 Miles

An aerial "jaunt" of more than 15,000 miles in one of the new post-war private passenger type planes has just been completed by D. J. Jim Keir, test pilot with McDonald Aviation Co., Ltd., of Edmonton.

THE FLIGHT was from Edmonton to Fort Worth, Texas, in a Swift all-metal, two-place plane, a product of the Globe Aircraft Corp. of Fort Worth.

Keir, a veteran Mosquito bomber pilot with the RCAF during the war and a former airlines pilot, made the flight for the dual purpose of giving the Globe plane a thorough testing under varying conditions and of appointing Canadian distributors for the marketing of the aircraft, for which McDonald Aircraft Company has the Alberta and northwest agency.

THE LONG FLIGHT south was made by way of Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Dartmouth, Halifax, Burlington, St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

A different route, up through the central States and Western Canada, was taken on the return trip. Keir was gone about six weeks.

He reports the civilian passenger type plane is a real money-maker under all conditions, setting a speed record for a machine of the type between Montreal and Halifax when the 800 air miles was travelled in two hours and 48 minutes.

THE SWIFT is powered by an 85 h.p. Consolidated motor and there is a controllable propeller and retractable landing gear.

Cruising speed is 120 mph, with a cruising range of 700 miles. The ceiling is 14,500 feet and landing speed is 42 mph.

Mr. Keir says the company has already received several orders for the Swift aircraft from firms and businesses.

THE COMPANY is also distribution agent for the Sea Bee amphibian plane.

President McDonald is a veteran of the RCAF and formerly an official of the Selkirk hotel in Edmonton.

Offices of the firm are situated in No. 4 hangar on the former Aircraft Repair premises.

Provincial Claim Ousted by Court
LETHBRIDGE, May 4.—(CP)—In a case of wide interest to western ranchers, Mr. Justice A. F. Kwing of Alberta supreme court has dismissed without cost an action by the crown in the right of the province against the McIntyre Ranching Company over the matter of a road allowance lease rental.

In the action the province, through the works minister, sued the ranching company, south of Lethbridge in the Milk River Bridge country, for approximately \$7,000, representing lease rental of 25 cents an acre on about 133 miles of public highway lands on the ranch.

WHEN YOU GO EAST TAKE A BOAT TRIP
Over lakes Superior and Huron on a spacious C.S.L. steamer. Relax in the fresh air with congenial companions. Music and dancing in the lounge. Cabin accommodation and excellent meals. Automobiles carried. Commencing June 15th, sailings for Sarnia and Windsor from Duluth every Tuesday; from Fort Arthur every Wednesday.

Further information from any C.N.R. or C.P.R. agent or from Northern Navigation Division of CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

G. S. CROSSLAND, District Passenger Agent, 1001-10th St., Phone 2406
A. B. Macdonough, City Ticket Agent, C.P.R. Howard Wilson, City Ticket Agent, C.P.R.

Again in 1945

Reporting on its 1945 stewardship, to the more than three quarters of a million persons protected under its policies, Occidental Life is again proud to announce still greater records of growth and service. . . records which emphasize anew the meaning of our institutional pledge—"More peace of mind per premium dollar."

ASSETS: \$147,752,048 at year end. Increase during 1945—\$25,108,851 . . . 20.5%

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS: Increased to \$10,176,355 . . . 24.5%

NEW LIFE SALES, ORDINARY DEPARTMENT: Increased to \$152,416,592 . . . 19.1%

NEW LIFE SALES, GRUOP DEPARTMENT: Increased to \$18,979,954 . . . 22.1%

PREMIUM INCOME, ORDINARY ACCIDENT & SICKNESS DEPARTMENT: Increased to \$1,555,584 . . . 25.2%

LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE, December 31, 1945 . . . \$1,012,872,587

1945 PAYMENTS to policyholders, beneficiaries and annuitants . . . \$13,684,878

(Total cash payments to beneficiaries in 1946 . . . \$11,956,714)

1945 TOTAL PREMIUM INCOME . . . \$2,054,434

One of the 25 largest measured by no more than a million dollars of life insurance in force

accidental Life

INSURANCE COMPANY

CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE: LONDON, CANADA

W. LOCKWOOD MILLER, General Manager

J. W. GILLMAN, Provincial Manager

No. 3, Perry Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Phone MA519

"More peace of mind per premium dollar"

Lacombe Club Cafe Completely Remodeled, Redecorated

Attractive Dining Centre Is Ready for Business

LACOMBE.—The Club Cafe, Lacombe, recently remodeled and redecorated, had its beginning back in 1904, when it was known as Hop Chung's Cafe, with Hop Chung and his son, Won, as owners. They did a thriving business and it was not until 1936 that they sold out to Mah Fay and Mah Sam.

ONE YEAR LATER, the present owners, Mah Fay and Mah Chung Bong, bought the business and changed its name to the Club Cafe. Mah Fay and Mah Chung Bong have passed on, while Won Chung is at Grand Prairie and Mah Sam has a laundry at Jasper.

Business continued to grow and keeping in step with the times and the growth of Lacombe, Mah Fay and Mah Chung Bong decided to redecorate. They closed the cafe to the public on March 18 and everything was cleared from the inside of the building.

THEN STARTED a work of art and beauty, a work that, when the doors opened on April 11, showed an interior as up-to-date as any found in a large city.

The ceiling, rounded in a streamlined effect, is finished in a warm cream color with the walls brown and cream. The eight booths and fixtures are in natural wood finish, while the trench shape counter and the tables are of Formica. The comfortable, spring-filled seats at the tables as well as the 30 stools at the counter are covered in red and cream leatherette in a pretty triangle pattern. More than 70 customers may be seated at one time.

THE KITCHEN was also redecorated and now gleams white and clean, a cheery place to work and serve delicious, wholesome food to the public that throngs there every day.

The cafe is air-conditioned

Insurance Firm Has Record Year

Occidental Life Insurance company enjoyed the largest new sales of ordinary insurance and the largest growth of assets and surplus in its history during 1945 according to the new financial statement released by the general manager, W. Lockwood Miller.

New 1945 ordinary sales totalled \$132,446,952 and life insurance in force in this department mounted to a new all-time high.

PREMIUMS COLLECTED on individual accident and sickness policies reached \$1,335,840 last year, a growth of 25.2 per cent, the report shows.

Occidental Life's total assets increased more than \$25,000,000 in 1945 to the new high total of \$147,732,948. The growth was 25.5 per



NEWEST LACOMBE CAFE: Shown above is the widely-known Club Cafe at Lacombe, sparkling in all its redecorated modernity. Up-to-date in every respect, it has been redesigned by its co-owners, Mah Fay and Mah Chung

Bong to provide well-cooked meals, efficiently served, to a discerning public. Every effort will be made by the management to serve the best of food in congenial surroundings.

25-Year Treaty Is "Paper Curtain"

MOSCOW, May 4.—(AP)—Tass News Agency charged yesterday that State Secretary Byrnes, in proposing a 25-year treaty for supervising Germany, possibly was raising a "paper curtain" behind which the United States could re-

treat from carrying out its obligations in Germany.

A Paris correspondent of the agency, writing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said the Byrnes proposal to the foreign ministers conference raises "officially for the first time the question of discontinuing the occupation of Germany." He added:

"IT LOOKS AS IF the American proposal signifies preparations to

Owner of Cafe Popular Citizen

LACOMBE.—Mah Fay, 34-year-old joint owner with Mah Chung Bong of the Club Cafe, Lacombe, was born in China and came to Canada at the age of 12 years. He received his education in Edmonton and worked for a time in a restaurant there prior to coming to Lacombe.

IN 1929 AND AGAIN in 1935, Mah Fay returned to China, only to find many changes. "It is much easier to make a living in Canada," Mah Fay states. Mah Fay is married and his wife and two children still reside in China. He first came to Lacombe in 1927 and the fact that he is part-owner of the modern Club Cafe marks him as a far-seeing, enterprising and up-and-coming Canadian. "Canada is a wonderful country," he declares.

MAH CHUNG BONG, co-partner of Mah Fay, was also born in China, moved to Edmonton in 1920 and from there to Lacombe in 1937. He is married and his wife and two children are still in China. Mah Chung Bong has made many friends in Lacombe, who have nicknamed him "Happy" in keeping with his sunny disposition.

reject the fundamental obligations taken upon themselves by the Allies regarding Germany, namely, a long occupation with the aim of actually destroying the roots and base of German militarism.

(Mr. Byrnes proposed a four-power agreement for supervision of Germany for at least 25 years after the present occupation to ensure that German forces are completely disbanded, that such organizations as storm troopers and gangs are wiped out and that no military equipment is manufactured. (The Soviet foreign minister, M. Molotov, opposed placing the



JUDGE.—J. H. G. MacEwan, professor of animal husbandry, University of Saskatchewan, who will judge the horses at the annual spring horse show to be held May 8 to 11, inclusive. Professor MacEwan's adjudicating methods are unique in judging circles, and are extremely popular with spectators. As he judges the different classes he explains why he has placed the different horses in their respective position. He points out the good points and faults of each animal, and his racy discourse on his judging at the 1945 show brought rounds of appreciative applause from the large audiences attending the show.

matter on the Paris conference agenda in connection with general discussions on Germany.) The Tass correspondent declared that no new treaties on Germany were needed since the Allies already were agreed on a policy toward the beaten Reich.

FOR A REAL MEAL EAT AT THE MODERNIZED CLUB CAFE

QUICK SERVICE
LUNCH
COUNTER
always room for one more

For those who wish
PRIVATE
BOOTH
for Ladies and Gentlemen

ICE CREAM
SOFT DRINKS
CIGARETTES - TOBACCOS

on the
CALGARY-EDMONTON
HIGHWAY

at LACOMBE

In the
HEART OF
THE TOWN

The "CLUB" at Lacombe is
one of the most modern
Cafes in the Province

... and we are proud of our splendid new premises from
the smart vitrolite front clear through to our snow-white
kitchen!

Our Meals ... as always ...
are unsurpassed anywhere in
Western Canada

•It's SMART to EAT at the "CLUB"
come in as you are — ANYTIME!

OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER IS A WINNER!

MAH FAY (Fred) — Manager



MODERN "NO DRAFT"
AIR CONDITIONING
FOR YOUR
COMFORT!

Cairn Marks Memory of Settlers

Pioneer Days at Lacombe
Are Recalled by Old-Timer

LACOMBE.—A cairn, in memory of the pioneers of the Lacombe district, stands on the site of the first log school house in Lacombe. Built in the summer of 1945, the cairn was unveiled by Mayor Thomas Wilkes on August 15. One of the honored guests at the unveiling was Mrs. E. Barnett, Lacombe's first school mistress, now residing in Stettler.



HAS BIG JOB.—As mayor of one of Central Alberta's most up-to-date and progressive towns, Thomas Wilkes, above, of Lacombe, has a "big job" on his hands. That Lacombe has continued to move ahead with the times is a tribute to him and his energetic council.

McCoy
Health Service

CURES AT MINERAL SPRINGS

In many parts of the world, mineral springs flourish and have achieved a reputation for being beneficial in many disorders. While those located in Europe are celebrated, it is also true that some of the finest springs are located in America and Canada.

A chemical examination of the waters of the different springs shows a remarkable variation, and various minerals are found present. In spite of the great variety of such minerals found in the different waters, there is no doubt that many people are benefited. In my opinion, there are several reasons why improvement takes place.

No matter what theory is given to account for the disappearance of a disease, there is no doubt that a change for the better is produced in every case where there is brought about a more rapid elimination of toxic material from the body. An expulsive process may be stimulated by the use of laxatives, by increased exercise, by deep breathing and by inducing copious perspiration.

A combination of all these methods would of course bring about a more rapid and permanent result if in addition a short fast is used, and frequent enemas. If such a course of treatment were followed by correct diet, the most remarkable results might be expected.

The drinking of large quantities of water, as is done in most spring resorts, gives the system a large amount of liquid to assist in the elimination of the more solid wastes. You can easily understand how the sick and ailing are benefited at least temporarily by such trips to mineral springs.

Bathing in these hot springs induces copious sweating, and this in the addition to the drinking of the alkaline water, cures at the same time the over-acid stomach which is present in many disorders. These minerals probably assist in eliminating the excess effete material from the body, both by their alkaline effects and by their laxative effect. The minerals probably also act as spurs for the vital minerals in the blood and other tissues.

Probably the mild minerals in most spring waters are more beneficial than the use of stronger drugs to produce elimination. The one important benefit, in my estimation is the encouragement which patients at these springs receive to drink a greater supply of water than they are accustomed to taking. In fact, the drinking of a large amount of water, regardless of the kind, is beneficial in all but a few disorders.

While it is better to live in harmony with Nature's laws so that one does not need to seek a cure one may nevertheless feel the need of a physical housecleaning occasionally. If this is true in your case, choose such simple methods as fast and enemas, or take a trip to a mineral spring where you can enjoy a vacation and at the same time wash yourself both inside

AN INSCRIPTION cemented on a plate in the cairn reads as follows: "This Cairn, erected by the citizens of the Town of Lacombe to honor the memory of the pioneers of Lacombe and district, who built their first school house on this site, Nelson S. D. No. 234, North West Territories."

Placed in a sealed glass jar in the cairn is a list of names of the old-timers of 1893 along with copies of recent issues of local and daily newspapers, a number of coins, a list of Old-Timers Association members, school history and a picture of the first school house.

HERE'S LACOMBE as seen by its oldest inhabitant by continuous residence, W. F. Puffer.

"The town of Lacombe, 80 miles south of Edmonton with a population of 1,750, was named by the railway company in honor of Father Lacombe, the famous missionary, who started the mission at St. Albert in the early sixties and who was widely-known and respected in the vast area of the North West Territories."

"A sleeping house was kept by the late Ned Barnett on the Calgary and Edmonton trail, just on the north of the townsite, before the construction of the railway in 1891. The railway had reached Red Deer the previous autumn, and while the townsite was surveyed, Lacombe was not given the name until 1892."

"IT IS NOW the western terminus of the St. Lawrence branch and is also served by the Blindman Valley and Leduc branch of the C.P.R. The C.N.R. also serves the S.E. part of Lacombe district."

"Ned Barnett and Edward Parby appear to have been the first white settlers to make permanent homes in the Lacombe district. Mr. Parby is still living on his ranch north of L.C., where he settled in 1888."

"The Lacombe district has been recognized as including the Blindman Valley and Gull Lake on the west and as far as Buffalo Lake on the east. Rimney, Bentley, Aspen Beach, a summer resort, is in Lake eight miles west of Lacombe. Blackfalds, Morningside, Clive, Crowsnest, Mirror, All Haynes and Joffre are now villages and towns in the area described and woven with the history of Lacombe district."

"THE FIRST postmaster in Lacombe was Jacob Denagay, for about a year, followed by George Jamieson for a couple of years, then by the late William Burris for more than 30 years. The first school master, Elsie Green, who later married Ned Barnett, is still living near Stettler. First member elected to the Territorial Legislature at Regina was the late Senator Peter Talbot."

"When the province was formed in 1905, W. F. Puffer became its first member and served until 1917. He is still living and is the oldest inhabitant by continuous residence. The town is now up-to-date in every respect, having all modern conveniences. Natural gas is being installed this year."

"EVERY LINE of business is represented in approximately 100 business establishments. It has some exceptionally fine stores, a large grocery store, Thomas Wilkes, an active, energetic Board of Trade with E. W. Burrows as this year's president. There is a good high school, community hospital and various church organizations."

Finland Is Seeking Missing Communist
HELSINKI, May 4.—(AP)—Finnish state police last night searched for Earl Browder, former head of the Communist party in the United States, after they said he failed to comply with regulations requiring foreigners to report to police within three days after their arrival in the country. Police said they tracked out off Turku hotel May 1. Mr. Browder, they said, was en route to Moscow but authorities have been unable to determine whether he has left Finland.

and outside with large quantities of cleaning water.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of the paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Alberta District News Briefs

Many Veterans Attend
Kinsella "Welcome" Fete

KINSELLA.—Nearly all the invitations issued for this district's "welcome home" banquet in honor of returned service personnel were accepted with a gala attendance at the function recorded.

Roll call was read by T. Johnston while W. Revel, president of the Canadian Legion branch, read the honor roll. J. McKie replied to a toast to the veterans proposed by Mr. Revel.

A dance and musical entertainment followed the banquet. Refreshments were served midway through the dance.

Assist Therapy

PONOKA.—Last in a series of musical entertainment at the provincial mental hospital here was a concert under direction of Mrs. R. Moyer and Mrs. S. Blackmore. Two performances were given with members of the staff and patients taking part. The entertainments are arranged in connection with recreational therapy with the value in assisting patients to gain their health regarded as being most important.

Returns Home

EVANSBURG.—Hazel B. Bjornstad recently returned to this district after serving four years as teletype operator with RAF Transport Command. School track meet will be held here May 10 with winners slated to attend an inter-district annual track meet at Edson. L. J. McGowan and A. Melvin have accepted work with the coal branch. Mercoal mine. F. Platt has been named fire ranger here.

Dies Suddenly

CORONATION.—Wesley Warnock, 66-year-old pioneer business man here, died suddenly this week after suffering a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, one son and a daughter. Tennis Club juniors held an organization meeting Wednesday and elected Helen Tack president and Neil Merrick secretary-treasurer. Members are all 16 years or under.

Replace Building

VETERAN.—Having purchased the telephone building, J. McDunald is having it torn down. A building will be erected on the site come at 21 years.

Entries in all classes are exceedingly heavy, their being 31 in the children's saddle pairs, 11 in the girl rider class, limited to ages 12 to 15 inclusive; 21 entries were received for the young lady riders' class confined to ages 16 to 21 years, and 18 entries were handed in for the ex-service lady or gentleman riding class.

THE CHILDREN'S competitions have always attracted great attention, and this year these competitions will be one of the main features of the show.

Air Force Officer
To Defence College

OTTAWA, May 2.—(CP)—Possibly pointing to even closer integration of empire defence direction, a second senior Canadian service chief has been sent to the Imperial Defence College in Britain for a year's course. It was announced last night. He is Air Commodore H. B. Godwin, OBE, of Belleville, Ont., deputy commander of the RCAF overseas. Recently defence headquarters announced that Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, CBE, DSO, of Kingston Ont., commander of the 1st Canadian Corps in battle, had been designated to attend the Imperial college.

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CLUB CAFE

It Is One of the Smartest Cafes
In Central Alberta

George Chow

CONGRATULATIONS

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CLUB CAFE

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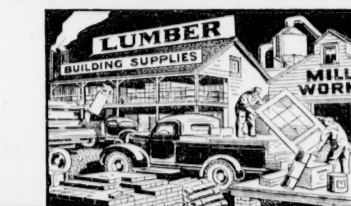
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FRESH MEATS

Served By
The CLUB CAFE
Are Supplied By
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TO THE
CLUB CAFE

When ordering Ice Cream, Sundaes
or Sodas at the Club, you get the best
Of course, the Ice Cream is produced by

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FOR THE
MODERNIZED
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Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
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Concentration of Wealth

The address of Premier Garson of Manitoba before the Dominion-provincial conference emphasized the striking concentration of wealth in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

He showed that while Ontario and Quebec produced only 60 percent of the national income, they had collected about 85 percent of the inheritance taxes levied in the entire country. He cited the figures for the period from June 14th, 1941, to March 31st, 1945, which show the net taxable value of estates taxed by the provinces and the duties derived from them by provincial taxation. These are:

Net Value Taxed Duties Levied

Ontario ... \$310,972,808 \$187,808,593

Quebec ... 189,997,154 13,808,973

Total ... \$510,970,362 \$30,788,871

Others ... 174,870,811 6,655,234

Totals ... \$684,908,173 \$37,442,105

This is an interesting example of how the wealth of Canada is concentrated in Ontario and Quebec, although it is derived in substantial part from the other provinces.

For it is a fact that provinces like Alberta not only contribute to the wealth of Ontario and Quebec by purchasing goods from these provinces, but help in a large way to support financial and other institutions whose headquarters are in Toronto and Montreal. Wealth flows into Ontario and Quebec from every corner of Canada.

It is but just and reasonable, then, that a portion of the public revenue thus secured should be available to help support social welfare services in the less prosperous provinces which have helped to create that wealth.

The taking over of succession duties, of which Ontario and Quebec have had such an inordinate share, by the federal government for social welfare purposes is a logical and inevitable development.

Any Coupons to Spare?

People who feel that they can get along with less meat than the ration allows may have the balance shipped to Britain. They can on this by purchasing coupons which do not need to be ration officials, who will cancel the coupons and transfer two pounds per coupon from the amount allocated for domestic consumption to the amount earmarked for export.

Credit for this discovery is given to some person in Vancouver, who turned in surplus coupons several weeks ago and was assured that the equivalent extra meat would be added to the supplies going to Britain. The idea caught on, and by the end of March people in that city had thus contributed 60,000 pounds of meat to the consumers in the old land.

The plan has aroused interest in some other centres, and a despatch from Ottawa says the Food Information Committee has started a campaign to popularize this self-denial effort. Not, the despatch indicates, to enlarge shipments to Britain only, but to other areas of scarcity as well.

No Canadian, therefore, who does not want all the meat he can get to buy, or who is willing to do with less, can in this way take a personal part in feeding the hungry overseas—and incidentally, in helping Canada to make up the very large shipments it has undertaken to send to Britain.

No meat coupon should be left unused. If the holder does not need or want the meat it calls for, there are plenty of people overseas to whom this would be more welcome than any Canadian can understand.

The Church Militant

From every part of Canada and abroad come reports that since Easter Sunday the churches have had greater attendance than ever before. In Britain and in the United States, the people appear to have welcomed the sacred message of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection with unusual fervor.

In Moscow, it is said, Easter and post-Easter services have been crowded. On Easter Day, a million people, or one-seventh of the total population of that city flocked into the churches. At the Bogoyavitsky cathedral, worshippers clung to the window seats and perched on pillars and ladders. Thousands were turned away.

It was the same story throughout Germany. Churches that have been empty for several years during the last of Nazi disapproval, were filled to overflowing.

There seems to be no doubt that the Church has emerged from this war with enhanced spiritual power. This is doubtless due, in part, to the fact that the issues between right and wrong were so clearly defined in the struggle. One was either militantly in support of Christian civilization or just as militantly opposed to it. The Church, then, is the heir to the purpose of the Allies. It takes up the fight against paganism and the horrors of national greed and godlessness where the armies left off. The clash of arms has given place to the impact of spiritual forces. For no one believes that the defeat of the Nazi armies, the evil forces

which inspired the Nazis have given up the struggle.

Thus the Christian Church has become a Church Militant as never before. It is the final and most potent defender of our Christian hopes and privileges. It is the leading champion of our civilization.

Victory Garden Time

Authorities differ every spring as to the exact date on which one should sow or plant this, that and the other thing. But May is the accepted and well-proven time for putting in the garden in Edmonton and hereabouts. If one has not already been tempted into sticking in a few onion "sets" and sowing some peas, now's the time to do it.

Gardening should be even more popular than usual this year. Because added to the pleasure of making things grow is the fact that it will be worth while from the standpoint of food supply and the cost of living. In fact it will be folly to not put in a garden if one can find the place and the time.

Europe and Asia are not the only places where food is scarce. It is scarcer in Edmonton presently and prospectively, than it was at any time during the war. For the reason that we are helping to feed millions of people whom we could not feed in wartime, and millions more whom we would not have fed then if we could. The world's food resources are being pooled, and the pooling is being felt even in this far interior part of Canada.

Even for those who would rather buy vegetables than tend a garden there is the duty of adding something to the sum total of the world's supply of food. Every meal that anyone produces in his back yard will leave that much more exportable food for people somewhere who, at best, are not going to have enough to eat.

If among them twelve million Canadians raise enough garden stuff this summer to feed themselves for a week, they will thereby spare enough exportable wheat and meat to carry a million people in some hunger area through three months of next winter.

Investigation Ordered

The Security Council over-ruled the objections of Poland and Russia by appointing a committee to find out whether it is true that Canada is harboring renegade Nazi scientists and technicians who are employed in their time devising new and more destructive tools of war.

This the Council was only able to do because the Russian delegate refrained from using his power to veto. He could have blocked investigation, against which he had argued strongly, but did not do so. This forbearance may signify something more important for Franco and his alleged guests. It gives hope that Moscow is modifying its "neither or" attitude and may be more willing in future to go along with the Council majority.

Australia, Brazil, China, France and Poland are to supply the members of the investigating committee. Two of them, Brazil and France, have maintained diplomatic terms with Franco; the other three have not. Poland introduced the charges which led to the inquiry. All five countries have officially recorded condemnation of the Franco regime, while dividing on the question of whether or not it is an actual "menace" to world peace.

The make-up of the committee is ground for confidence that it will take its commission seriously, investigate thoroughly, and bring in a report which will put the Council in possession of the facts.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

The Manitoba Legislature has sent a memorandum to Ottawa asking that the promoters of the North-West Central Railway Company do not give satisfactory guarantees the land grant will be taken from them.

Blake will inquire in Parliament whether Dewdney has been authorized to notify the Northwest Indians that there is a law both for whites and Indians prohibiting them from carrying firearms in settled districts.

1896: 50 Years Ago
Hon. T. W. Anglin is dead.
It is rumored Sir Donald Smith is to be made a peer.
Sir Oliver Mowat announces his intention of entering the federal election campaign.

1906: 40 Years Ago
The Legislature cut an amendment to the Edmonton city charter which would have permitted council to hold secret meetings.

F. A. Walker, MPP, intimated in the Legislature that it was the intention of the Dominion government to create an Elk park in the province.

1916: 30 Years Ago

The Edmonton Ministerial Association is asking that one-half hour per week be devoted in schools to non-denominational instruction.

The advisory committee recommended to the city council that the assessment of Edmonton property be reduced 30 per cent.

1926: 20 Years Ago

London.—Distribution of food in Britain, with millions of men involved in the general strike, is causing grave concern.

London.—The British Gazette is being published as a government paper. The Gazette explains: "Nearly all the newspapers have been stopped by violent concerted action, and this great nation is at the moment reduced to the level of African natives, dependent only on rumors carried from place to place."

Hence the government daily.
E. E. Roper, A. Farnio, J. W. Findlay, C. L. Gibbs and Jan Lakeman will represent the Canadian Labor Party in the coming provincial elections.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Emanuel John Heuer and Charles Dwight Powell became Bishops of the Roman Catholic Diocese of the University of Alberta.

Tom Green was elected president of the Edmonton and District Football Association. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, W. J. Hill; secretary-treasurer, T. H. Fawcett; councillors, Col. T. C. Sims, McKean, W. Moffett and W. Lang.

Today's Text

The Lord rewarded me according to my righteousness; according to the cleanness of my hands hath he recompensed me.—II Samuel, 21.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



EVERYTHING BUT HIROHITO'S WHITE HORSE

Americans Are Charged With Extravagance—

Blowing in the Pay Cheque

National Overspending Is Not on Essential Foods But on Expensive and Less Healthful

Kinds—Billions Annually Go on "Glamour," Tobacco, Alcohol and Various Amusements, Precisely the Things for Which People Are Overcharged

By Dorothy Thompson

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

The increased expenditures for food are due to the increased cost of living. The OPA is trying to keep down food prices, while the American people are living on a scale unique in extravagance and madness.

Last year, the national income was 161 billion dollars. Thirty-one billions or approximately 19 per cent of that was spent on food. That does not seem an exorbitant proportion of income to expend on the prime necessity of life.

But on what kind of food did the people spend their money? Over most of the globe, the staff of life is bread; the overwhelming majority of mankind lives on cereals and a limited amount of fats. For lack of these, a quarter of the world faces famine.

But of the 31 billions spent on food, between five and six billions went for meat.

ALL FOOD FIGURES include non-alcoholic beverages. Last year the American people spent approximately two billion dollars for soda pop. My estimate is based on a round figure of 18 billion bottles averaging 10 cents, plus an inestimable amount of beverages not included in available figures because they contain less sugar than these, or sugar substitutes.

The American people ate, last year, over one billion dollars worth of ice cream; they consumed three-quarters of a billion dollars worth of coffee—counted not on what they spent per cup in restaurants, but on actual sales of coffee. They ate nearly half a billion dollars worth of candy. In short, within the 31 billions spent for food—the 19 per cent of the national income, or 16 per cent of the total—there are 2.7 billions for tobacco, On tobacco and alcoholic beverages, they spent almost twice as much as their meat bill.

AMERICAN WOMEN spent last year on beauty parlors and cosmetics nearly two billion dollars. (1,805). Americans spent a billion and a half dollars on movies. Actually, the sum total of what they spend on movies, cosmetics, beauty treatments, alcohol, tobacco, and soda pop is equal to 50 per cent of their total food costs, including candy, coffee, and ice cream.

Furthermore, it is precisely in these categories that they are overcharged. The price of cosmetics is ridiculous in comparison to the cost of production. Why American should pay 60 cents for a ticket to see a five-year-old film but not be repaid by the astronomical waste and preposterous salaries paid by Hollywood and passed on to the consumer, more than 20 per cent of their total food expenditures for 1939.

Now, it is quite futile to argue

that the increased expenditures for food are due to the increased cost of living. The OPA is trying to keep down food prices, while the American people are living on a scale unique in extravagance and madness.

On payrolls at \$1,000 a week who cannot earn a third of that in any other form of writing. But the people pay. Forty-six cents a pound, the ceiling price for sirloin steak (try to get it) is preposterous compared with the dollar that millions of women will spend for 10 cents worth of face powder.

And if present ceiling prices are to be maintained on meat, what about the restaurants who charge \$7 for \$1.50 worth of steak at the market ceiling price?

THE TRUTH is that Americans are an extravagant people. Americans want price controls on essential foods that cost more than the price to produce in order that they can blow in their cash on stuff which is not good for their health, on amusements and on "glamour" which has become the substitute for attractiveness. The average expenditure in the United States for "beauty" not for food, is \$3 a month for every female over the age of 14.

And the Bulletin Bulletin Company, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin

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Now, it is quite futile to argue

by Webster

Modern Generalissimo Has "Office Job"

Today in Europe

Captain Harry C. Butcher's "My Three Years With Eisenhower" Is Reviewed and Conclusion Reached Is That

It Is Fair-Minded Basis for Historians

By Randolph Churchill

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS.—I have just finished reading "My Three Years With Eisenhower" by Captain Harry C. Butcher. When it first appeared in an American magazine in serial form, the selections which were printed and the headlines under which they appeared made many people suspect that it was an irresponsible piece of journalism and that Butcher had abused his position of intimacy with Eisenhower as naval aide to Eisenhower to publish things that should never have appeared without first being read and approved by his chief.

Eisenhower had been refused to read the proofs for his publication, was himself disquieted at some of the extracts. He wrote to me of his English military friends in London, deploring the fact that the wonderful wartime co-operation between the British and Americans should be overlooked and that all the emphasis seemed to be placed on disagreements which inevitably rose from time to time.

Having just read Butcher's book from cover to cover, I think it is quite clear that the previously published extracts were badly selected and did far less than justice to both the spirit and the quality of the book.

AS A GENERAL RULE, it is a mistake to publish such diaries as soon after the event. But there is no doubt that Butcher's book is an exception to this rule. Not all of his passing judgments on the higher strategy of the war will stand the test of time.

We substituted victory to the extent of 18 billion dollars, gave billions free to our Allies. Surely the people of Canada are entitled to be the relatively small unit it would take to subsidize home and abroad for our men and women who helped win the war.

If the present government cannot do the job for which it was elected, it should be honest and make way for an administration that can meet the needs of our people. It can certainly be done—a full life of opportunity for all.

JOHN LESLIE
North Edmonton, Alta.

What Law? Editor, Bulletin.—In relinquishing the Pacific Command preparatory to taking over a new command at Edmonton, General Worthington issued a farewell message which reads: "I am proud to have been a part of the greatest military machine in the world."

The whole basic principle of peace which has been misused as the line is law and order. We must establish definite laws with a world of right and behind that we must have force.

General Worthington's right to lead such views is something for which we will continue to fight. His expression of them in an official semi-official capacity is another matter. This is the concern of civil policy and, as such, is one of opinion.

It relates to sanctions. We should at least know what "law" reference is made, and whether such law could be so framed as to deprive the individual of every right gained since Magna Carta for the benefit of those who specialize of all forms of legalized robbery.

It is also doubtful whether any Christian would agree that "the basic principle of peace" is dependence on force (compulsion) rather than love (inducement).

General Worthington would appreciate a system and chain of command in which only those authorized can give orders, and then only in furtherance of a policy expressed through a cabinet responsible to the representatives of the people.

To place power in a world force deriving its policy and authority from a world council without democratic control is the goal of all world-planners who suffer from a nervous in seeing themselves as the sole arbiters of what is good for you and the conditions under which you can get it.

As has been so aptly said, "Power without responsibility is a dangerous thing." It is the only way to the progressive only of the bar.

MAJOR A. H. JUKES, OBE, DSO, 224 Victoria Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

The Empire State Building, New York City, represents an investment of \$55,000,000.

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Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver



JOHN OLIVER

THE merry, merry month of May, not only brings along flowers but it brings music festivals as well. In many sections of the province from Peace River to Lethbridge festivals, competitive and otherwise, will be numerous. Schools, churches and other places of assembly will ring with choruses and the best efforts of several melodious tenors and rich resounding baritone voices. Alberta takes a particular interest in this city that the first provincial music festival in Canada was held.

every province in the Dominion has its own gala congregation of vocal and instrumental aspirants. The Alberta festival was organized here in 1907. Subsequently arrangements were made to rotate the event from this city to Calgary, to Lethbridge, and back here to Edmonton.

LATER THE PLAN was evolved whereby in the two years that the provincial festival was held elsewhere, district competitions would be held. This year the provincial event is being held in Lethbridge from May 20 to 25; while that for the district will be held here.

The tenth Edmonton and district music festival will get under way Monday at the Masonic Temple and McDougall United church and will continue until Saturday when a concert of winners will be held.

DEATH to DANDELIONS and WEEDS

No more back-breaking work waiting dandelions. No more time and effort to be lost in the fight against weeds. Sounds too good to be true? The new weed-killing preparation, known as FAIRVIEW, is now available in highly concentrated form, killing dandelions, clover, and other weeds. It is a true weed killer, and it is a true weed killer.

FAIRVIEW is a true weed killer, and it is a true weed killer. It is a true weed killer, and it is a true weed killer. It is a true weed killer, and it is a true weed killer. It is a true weed killer, and it is a true weed killer.

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EDMONTON DISTRICT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

• Competitions Monday Through Friday

• McDougall Auditorium and MASONIC TEMPLE

• Admission 25c and 35c

Press Conference Delegates Named

TORONTO, May 4.—(CP)—A final list of Canadian delegates to the sixth Imperial Press Conference opening at London June 1 was issued today by W. A. Craik, honorary secretary-treasurer of the Canadian section of the Empire Press Union. Senator W. Rupert Davies, president of the Kingston Whig-Standard and chairman of the Canadian section, will lead the delegation which sails from Halifax May 24 on the Aquila.

THE REVISED LIST, containing several changes from that issued in January, names representatives of the daily, weekly and periodical press as follows: R. M. Cantlon, general manager, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, past president Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association; Floyd S. Chalmers, executive vice-president, MacLean-Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto; Mr. Craik, editor, Industrial Canada, secretary of the delegation; Donald C. Cromie, president and publisher, the Vancouver Sun; Senator Davies, Kenneth Drury, editor, Vancouver News-Herald; Major C. G. Dunn, publisher, Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph; C. F. Fraser, managing editor, Halifax Chronicle; H. A. Graybiel, president, Windsor Daily Star; C. H. Hale, editor, Ottawa (Ont.) Packet and Times; F. I. Ker, publisher and editor, Hamilton Daily Press; editor, Canadian Press.

HERVE MAJOR, editor, Montreal La Presse, second vice-president, The Canadian Press; Charles H. Peters, vice-president and editorial director, Montreal Gazette; G. J. P. Macdonald, publisher, The Canadian Press; Hugh Savage, publisher, Cowichan Leader, Duncan, B.C.; E. Roy Sayles, publisher, Renfrew (Ont.) Mercury; Roy H. Thomson, president, Timmins (Ont.) Daily Press; Editor, Toronto Daily Star; Messrs. Drury, Dunn, Graybiel, Major, Savage, Sayles and Turcotte.

New members of the delegation are Messrs. Drury, Dunn, Graybiel, Major, Savage, Sayles and Turcotte.

LaGuardia Storms From Food Parley

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—F. H. La Guardia, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration director-general, disgustedly walked out on a meeting of the combined food board yesterday when "pencil-pushing statisticians," as he called them, showed up instead of officials with authority.

Mr. La Guardia protested he cannot "feed people on statistics and session next Tuesday, and served notice that he expects "the head of representatives of each country to attend."

THE MEETING of the board, composed of American, British and Canadian representatives, was called to receive when statements were made.

Later he told women of the congressional club he felt "sick, tired and disabled" when he "found no help of any country there."

He said: "I asked for bread and they gave parley."

Book Review

BURMA SURGEON RETURNS

There is nothing strikingly "literary" about "Burma Surgeon Returns" (Toronto: G. McLeod, \$3.75), and indeed any attempt to find it might have robbed it of much of its shimmering charm. It stands it is the plain, picturesque tale of an American Baptist medical missionary in Burma who found himself literally "absorbed" into the U.S. Army, with the rank of major, when the Japanese found himself retreating with Stilwell's column into India and, in due course, returning to Burma after the turn of the tide.

The book is a sequel to Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave's earlier work, "Burma Surgeon," a necessary piece of background which is furnished by the author's forward somewhat as follows:

IN THE REMOTE wilds of Northeast Burma, long before world war threatened, Dr. Gordon Seagrave was carrying on his own war against misery, disease and death. Born in Kansas, he was the fourth generation of his family to serve as an American missionary and the first to be a doctor. To the little village of Namkham he brought his young wife, and started his medical mission. Patients thronged to the little hospital, and a larger one was needed. The Seagraves, assisted by some Chinese coolies and their friends and nurses, built it out of cobblestones with their own hands. Simple native girls were trained to be nurses whose abilities astonished all who came to know them.

This was the nucleus of "the Seagrave unit," for "when the storm broke over Burma, Dr. Seagrave was commissioned a major in the U.S. medical corps, formed a mobile medical unit, organized an emergency ambulance unit and put field hospitals where they were needed."

SUCH IS THE mise en scene and such are the characters of "Burma Surgeon Returns." Here are the medical missionary of the imperishable good humor, here the Burmese girls he had trained as nurses in the little hospital at Namkham—transplanted now into new surroundings, metamorphosed with the miraculous wisdom, which only terrible crisis can compel, into "personnel" of a U.S. army medical unit. Here new characters join the cast—generals and colonels, British Akikinas, native troops from India and American G.I.s, Buddhist abbots and their attendant monks. A colorful chorus, but to the author's credit it must be written that the principal actors are always the heroic little nurses. Even the doctor-author himself appears only as a showman, intruding simply as is required to direct the drama.

The story is told with commend-



BLOSSOMS USHER IN SPRING: Beautiful blossoms of the Niagara Peninsula fruit belt were in full bloom April 28, attracting tens of thousands of motorists from far and near. The springtime foliage created archways of white.

Miss June Moore, Roxborough St., Toronto, one of the many from Toronto to tour the peninsula, views the beautiful scene from a vantage point in a tree.

Plan Ruled Out of Order

Would Ban All West Coast To Japanese for 20 Years

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—J. L. Gibson (Ind., Comox-Alberni) urged last night in the Commons that the government's citizenship bill be amended to bar persons of Japanese ancestry from living in the Pacific coast "security zone" for the next 20 years.



MAC'S PRODIGY—People close to the family of General MacArthur consider his eight-year-old son Arthur, above, something of a musical prodigy.

MR. GIBSON MOVED an amendment to give the act that effect, applying it to persons of Japanese ancestry "whether Canadian-born, naturalized Canadian or alien."

He said if the government was willing to accept the amendment it would indicate the government planned to stand by the undertaking of Veterans Minister Mackenzie that no Japanese would be allowed in British Columbia from the Rockies to the Pacific.

James Sinclair (L-Vancouver North) supported the amendment. He said he did not think the amendment applied to the bill.

Resources Minister Glen, whose department handles immigration, said he also believed the amendment "entirely out of order."

Mr. Sinclair asked for assurance that the bill would not give the Japanese rights which they did not now possess. For instance, they now were excluded from certain parts of British Columbia.

The minister also moved a lengthy amendment which he said would ensure that the bill, then passed, would not nullify orders-in-council passed last year for the repatriation of Japanese in Canada to Japan.

It is generally supposed that the carnation-like flowers called "pinks" received that name because of their color. But the truth is that this had nothing to do with the name, which was taken from the verb "to pink"—meaning to stick or prick with something sharp.

The name referred to the sharp jagged edge of the petals which scratched people when picking the flowers. The term is commonly used by seamstresses who pink cloth, and by men in duels who

pinked their noses.

The bill has been referred to the committee on agriculture and forestry and probably will remain there unless the flood of protest increases substantially.

able frankness, neither darkening the lighter hours nor glossing over sordid scenes where they must be told. And there are pages, written for the professional reader, which those in authority may think worthy of a place in the medical history of the Burmese campaign.

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MISS JUNE MOORE, Roxborough St., Toronto, one of the many from Toronto to tour the peninsula, views the beautiful scene from a vantage point in a tree.

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Hal Newhouser Has Injured Arm

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—Mexican and Mexican three a flurry of excitement into the camps of Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees Friday.

Doctors studied X-ray pictures and found the pitching arm of southpaw Hal Newhouser had a triple chip. They recommended a rest cure for the Detroit pitcher who won the American League's most valuable award in 1944 and 1945.

The Mexicans, in the person of Benito Gutierrez, made an offer of \$100,000 to shortstop Phil Rizzuto of New York Yankees who said "I rejected it." He acknowledged the sum was large enough to stagger him.

A part of the gloom the Newhouser announcement caused in the Tiger camp was chased away when it was disclosed that Hoot Evers, outfield sensation of the training season before he suffered a broken ankle, might rejoin the team in three weeks.

Rare Catch

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—Capt. Harry Matson, engineer on a dredge, was scooping up silt from the bottom of the East River when he came up with a rare catch—a 1941 automobile. Police said the sedan had been stolen in 1943.

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Sugar and Creams, Set \$3.35

English Dinnerware 66-Piece Set of better quality Semi Porcelain. . . . Service for eight persons, lovely patterns to select from. Priced at Woodward's, \$39.50, \$47.50 and \$57.50

Fancy Cups and Saucers Attractive Shelley, fine bone china cups and saucers in an array of dainty decorations. Priced at \$1.45, \$1.98, \$2.35 and \$2.85

TEA SETS 21-Piece Tea Sets in bone china, pretty Shelly designs. . . . Service consists of Six Cups and Saucers, Six Tea Plates, Cake Plate, Cream and Sugar. Set, Priced at Woodward's, \$26.95

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Edmonton Youth Assembly Convenes Saturday, May 4.

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ROSE BUSHES

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CARAGANA HEDGING, Bundle of approx. 100 89c

Siberian Almond, Cotoneaster, Japanese Lilac, Lilac, white or purple, Mock Orange, Honeysuckle, Spirea, American Elm, Mountain Ash, Chinese Elm. Priced at, each 75c and \$1.00

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10% DISCOUNT will be given on the above items. Consult Woodward's Rehabilitation Service Staff, Finance Bureau, Fourth Floor.

Veterans Clothing Priority Certificate

10% DISCOUNT will be given upon the presentation of your Clothing Priority Certificate for the purchase of a suit or complete outfit, including Men's Furnishings and Shoes. You must present your Priority Certificate in the Men's Clothing Department to receive 10% Discount on your Clothing Purchases. —WOODWARD'S MEN'S DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

CONSUMER'S RATION COUPON CALENDAR

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURSDAY	FRI	SAT
			1	2 SUGAR-PRESERVES 58 to 512 BUTTER COUPON R7 MEAT COUPON M35 Valid	3	4
5	6	7	8	9 MEAT COUPON M36 Valid	10	11
12	13	14	15	16 SUGAR-PRESERVES 513, 514 BUTTER COUPON R8 MEAT COUPON M37 Valid	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 BUTTER COUPON R9 MEAT COUPON M38 Valid	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 MEAT COUPON M39 Valid	31	

What Your Church Is Doing

Church Planned as Nucleus
Of New Veterans' Community

By HELEN FERRIS

To knit up a new community of servicemen's homes around the nucleus of his church is the dream of the Rev. J. Heribson, former Canadian army chaplain and recently-appointed pastor of Strathcona Presbyterian church.

THERE IS AN ever-widening scope for service to this community, the minister feels, but he is seriously handicapped by the lack of a suitable sanctuary and adequate facilities for his work.

Strathcona Presbyterian Church was formed and a Kirk Session appointed at a meeting held in the

Then the outbreak of World War II brought all building to a standstill.

Undaunted, the stout-hearted congregation continued to work in the basement and to plan for their future church by individually donating such furnishings as the pulpit and its bible, the communion set and linen, the baptismal font and bowl, and the rostrum cart.

THE 60 SUNDAY school pupils, by their gifts, contributed to the purchase of hymnaries, a piano, and a minister's individual communion set which would enable invalids to receive the sacrament at the same time as other members.

The Young People's Society made possible the fencing and beautifying of the church grounds.

Other organizations did their share as well.

But following the resignation of Mr. Burton in 1940, they were put to the severest test of faith and fortitude. As in all other churches, the pulpit supply steadily decreased because of the war's drainage on ordained ministers and students.

EVERY AVAILABLE person rallied to the emergency—retired ministers, students, and one layman in particular, a member of the Kirk Session and superintendent of the Sunday school, who personally supplied the pulpit for five months in 1943.

Through these efforts and their own magnificent spirit, the congregation held together in the most difficult period of its history.

Finally they rallied for Strathcona Presbyterian church in 1943, when the Rev. J. Heribson became its established minister.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Uniting Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Traditions.

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104th STREET
REV. ELGIN G. TURNBULL, B.A., B.D., Minister.

11 a.m.—"THE BURNING BUSH"
Based on Dr. R. C. Chalmers' Recent Book "See the Christ Stand"

7:30 p.m.—"A SON OF THUNDER BECOMES AN APOSTLE OF LOVE"
Anthem: "Sun of My Soul" Solo—Jack Williams

8:45 p.m.—Service of Re-Dedication for Nurses
The Protestant Nurses of Edmonton in Attendance
Sermon—"HANDS HEAL AND STRONG TO SAVE"
Anthem: "The Lord is My Shepherd" (McFarren)
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Choirmaster: Jack Williams
Organist: Mrs. Elizabeth Gallimore, L.T.C.M.

ROBERTSON Corner 102nd Avenue and 123rd Street
Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., D.D. (Corona Hotel)

Thirty-Sixth Anniversary Services
Preacher at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REVEREND W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Victoria, B.C.

11:00 a.m.—"STILL STANDING"
Anthem: "With a Voice as of a Lion" (Bach)
"Flocks in Pastures Green" (V. Williams)
"All Hail the Power" (V. Williams)

7:30 p.m.—"NOW-A-DAYS"
Anthem: "Sing Alleluia" (Thiman)
"Te Deum" (Stanford)
Musical Director: John Reeves-King, M.A.
Mus. B. (Cantab), F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.

WESLEY Corner 117 St. and 102 Ave.
REV. JAMES R. COX, M.A., B.D. Minister
Choir Director: Wm. Smith. Organist: Miss N. Skinner

11 a.m.—Subject: "BORN AGAIN"
Anthem: "New Every Morning" But "Lord is Mindful of His Own"
INFANT BAPTISM
Anthem: "The Lord is My Shepherd"

"RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS"
Young People's Hour at 8:45 p.m.
SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES MAY 5th and 12th

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner 10th St. and 4th Ave. REV. R. McLEOD THOMPSON, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 5TH

11:00 a.m.—The Minister. Anthem: "The Good Shepherd" (Barr)

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SOME day a book will be written dealing with the exploits and escapades of, and including stories about, Jean Pusie. "The Incomparable," as he often was labelled while performing at defence for Regina Capitals (later Vancouver Maroons), in the Western Canada Hockey League during the thirties.

The big French-Canadian possessed more than color. He really had what it took, and although much of his time was spent viewing games from penalty boxes as a result of innumerable fouls with referees, yet when the chips were down, Jean usually could do it.

DOUBTLESS many Edmonton fans, for example, will recall "The Mighty Pusie," black beard and all, scoring two goals to give his team a 4-2 win over Duke Keats' Eskimos at the arena here, the night the Eskimos were playing for the first time as Vancouver Maroons. That was on Jan. 24, 1933.

A week later, "The Incomparable" scored four times to give Kenny McKenzie's Maroons a 6-4 victory over the Eskimos in their Vancouver debut. And three days after that the headline was "Titanic Pusie Dazzles Eskimos." Three assists in the closing minutes had helped set down the "Keats Klan" 5-4.

RILEY MULLEN, manager-coach of the Edmonton Flyers, whose repertoire of Pusie stories is little short of amazing, was telling some following the Flyer banquet last Wednesday night. One was built around the time Jean was trying out for the Montreal Canadiens.

Those were the days, so the story goes, when the Canadian press included such lustrious hockey names as Pit Lepine, Aurel Joliat, Gagnon, and when Howie Morenz was going his best lick.

Jean, just up from Three Rivers, thereabouts, was trying to break in and finding the going pretty tough, and after being most of the show back home.

AND DAY AFTER DAY, the sport writers seemed to be overlooking Jean—the other boys were getting most of the ink.

Finally, following a hard after-

Lord Boswell Still Favored Largest Field in Nine Years Will Start in Derby Today

By SID FEDER LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4. —(AP)—The largest field in nine years—17 three-year-olds—will battle in today's \$100,000 72nd Kentucky Derby, with Lord Boswell as the horse to beat and a throng of 100,000 watching 16 others try it in the mud.

Incumbent champions of horse fans for this 1 1/4 mile race at Churchill Downs strained Louisville at the yards.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Canadian-born cosmetic queen, has three horses entered in the Kentucky Derby. She is the first Canadian-born woman to enter a horse in the race.

YET, DESPITE the presence of her Lord Boswell, Knockdown and Perfect Baham it promised to be the most wide open derby in years.

This was especially so because after five straight days of rain and more forecast for today. It was virtually certain to come up mud or worse for post time at 5:15 p.m. CDT.

Oddly enough, that was one of the reasons for strings along with sleek, sturdy Lord Boswell as the best horse. It doesn't matter to him whether it's wet, dripped or dry.

Bought as a baby with his mother for \$12,000, he won four races in a row and \$24,330 last year and made his 1946 debut a week ago in the mud of Keeneland to run over his field in the Blue Grass Stakes.

HILL, Delaware, took the third post position, close to the inside where they start the derby on the curve. He's a slow breaker, and may be hemmed in getting away.

On this back will be the Eddie king of the derby world, Justice Edd.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDE WORLD

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Sal in Savage Finish While Retaining NBA Feather Crown

Bartolo Kayoes Armstrong in Title Bout

Champ Stops Torontonian Sixth Round

By BILL KING

BOSTON, May 4.—(AP)—Sal Bartolo of Boston, turned savage early in the third minute of the sixth round and knocked out Jack (Spider) Armstrong of Toronto last night, to successfully defend his NBA featherweight championship in a scheduled 15-round bout before a 7,174 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Until he overwhelmed the veteran Canadian with machine-gun-like punches to the head and body and beat him to the canvas, Bartolo was content to spar steadily but lightly.

The Bostonian titleholder, who meets the top contender for the honors of their division in New York next month, depended upon his lightning jab and hook in all but one of the previous rounds.

DURING THE THIRD fairly even session Armstrong put on his only offensive, but he was unable to land several sharp rights to Bartolo's head. But they made little impression on him, who weathered the blows and resumed his accurate jabbing.

Those stabs opened a slight cut over Armstrong's left eye early in the third round and thereafter Bartolo concentrated on that injury.

BARTOLO APPEARED to be in better shape when he came out for the sixth and the Canadian, who had to give away at least a half-decade to his opponent, was in his prime.

Sal started throwing both hands to the body as he worked Armstrong into a neutral corner. Then, after a few two-fisted passages to the Canadian's head he threw himself into high gear and leaped in for his kill.

Bartolo pelted him about the head with lefts and rights until he slowly sank to the canvas.

ARMSTRONG WAS making a feeble effort to rise when referee Tommy Rawson reached his 10-count at 2:22.

The triumph was Bartolo's third defence of his version of the title since he gained it here two years ago from Phil Tarranova of New York. Shortly after, Bartolo started Terranova a return match and in December, 1944, he defeated whistling Willie Roache of Wilmington, Del.

Bartolo, who started as a 2-1 favorite, weighed 136, a half-pound more than his challenger. His ring record goes back farther than almost any other active boxer.

Like the crowd, the gate receipts were far from championship standards, with a gross take of \$22,903 and a net of \$17,802.

S. Side Juniors South Side Junior baseball team will hold a workout at St. Athletic Park at 12 o'clock noon on Sunday. An invitational is extended to all unattached players.

die Arcadio, Newport, Ky., Italian, who already has piloted home three derby winners to equal the all-time record he set back in the Nineties and handy Earle Sande led in the 1920's.

BUT LORD B. isn't the only mud-batter. The string along with him, Virginia-born swiftie owned by William Hells of New Orleans, who will make his debut in the derby final stakes last Tuesday: Spy Song, from the Dixiana Barn of automobile-body builder Charles T. Fisher, who has a fine getaway post position in the No. 8 stall, and Hampden, hope of William Dupont, Jr., of the Delaware track, who retired home in the Chesapeake Stakes a week ago.

Then Lord Boswell can also figure on having to catch Woe Admiral, from the stable of Robert S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, Ont.; Marine Victory, owned by Robert Bruce Livie, automobile magnate from Baltimore; Pellicle, owned by the Lexington, Ky. tobacco-grower, Hal Price Headley, and his own stablemate, Knockdown, winner of the Santa Anita derby last winter.

PITTSBURGH'S Ken Heinzelman southpawed his way to his third victory of the season and hung the first defeat on Johnny Sain, by holding the Pirates to five

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



THOMAS L. OWEN, Wilkes-Barre, Penna. HAS NOT TAKEN A DRINK OF WATER - OR ANY OTHER LIQUID IN 12 YEARS - DUE TO A PHYSICAL ILLNESS 12 YEARS AGO - HIS PHYSICIAN PRESCRIBED A NON-LIQUID DIET - AN OCCASIONAL DISH OF ICE CREAM IS THE NEAREST HE COMES TO TAKING A DRINK

Phils Blank Reds 1-0

By STEVE ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, May 4. —(AP)—Two shutouts in the National League and one in the American provided yesterday's thrills for baseball fans.

Cincinnati Reds suffered their first blackout at the hands of Philadelphia Phils, 1-0, Chicago Cubs copped New York Giants in similar style and score and in the American League Detroit Tigers 2-0 Pittsburgh Pirates edged out Boston Braves 3-2 in the other National League game while Brooklyn's engagement at St. Louis was cancelled by rain.

In the American League St. Louis Browns trounced Senators 3-1, Boston Red Sox outslugged Cleveland Indians 9-4 and Philadelphia Athletics defeated Chicago White Sox 8-5.

BRILLIANT RELIEF hurling by H. Bithorn in the ninth saved Chicago's baby bears when the bases were loaded with only one away. The Puerto Rican fired called strikes on pinch-hitters Babe Van and Johnny Rigney to save the game. Johnny Schmit, who started for the Bears had the Giants at bay for eight innings but had to retire when the Giants changed him for fair and filled the bases.

Phil Cavaretta scored Cubs' run in the fourth on a timely single by Billy Nicholson.

Phillies lone victory run was scored by Emil Verban, second baseman acquired from St. Louis Cardinals earlier this week, while Phil Cavaretta scored Cubs' run in the fourth on a timely single by Billy Nicholson.

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Three Shutouts in One Day Provide Thrills in Majors

By STEVE ROBERTSON

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Tag Wrestling Empire, Monday

Gene Pusie, colorful French-Canadian defenceman who turned to wrestling after retiring from hockey, is due to arrive in Edmonton on Sunday morning.

Big Gene is scheduled to pair up with Walter Sirois, 250-pound grappler from Hartford, Conn., in Monday night's tag wrestling session at the Empire theatre, against Texas Jim Wright and Chief Thunderbird.

WRIGHT and Thunderbird have won successive tag matches at the Empire defeating Pierre DeGlance and Jack Claybourne and DeGlance and Hans Kaempfer.

This will be Pusie's first appearance in the mat game in western Canada and it is anticipated Gene will provide more than his share of ring fire Monday night.

Maurice DeBlieck and Alex Gervais are slated for the opening preliminary, which starts at 8:30 p.m.

THE "Elfish Club," blue ribbon of football, has at last found a resting place in the ancient city of Derby. The County team—charter members of the Football Association—have found the turning in the long road to success by virtue of winning the coveted mug for the first time in their history. Derby is a spartan club with lots of ups and downs during its whole career. Defeating the Charlton Athletic club, the comparatively new organization with such a magnificent and speedy rise to fame, must, to say the least, bring great joy to their camp.

THE LONG career of the midland team it has reached the semi-finals 10 times and was subdued on eight occasions before reaching the last hurdle. In 1898 Derby reached the final for the first time, and was defeated by Nottingham by a score of 3-1. The following year the same eleven was again successful in winning the trophy for the first time.

United, who at that time, was considered the starkest team in the country composed of "Foulkes in goal, Thicket and Boyle as full backs, These A international half-backs, Johnson, Morren, and Needham; with Bennett, Beers, Hedley, Almwood, Priest the attacking line. "What a team! No wonder the County was laid low in that final 1-1.

FOUR YEARS Later Derby made another heroic attempt for the coveted prize by winning more than 500 clubs that had entered for the competition they again played in the late stage against Bury "a Lancashire club" which was going great guns this particular season and had worked their way so far in the competition without losing a single game, hence another setback for the White Shirts to the tune of 6-0. The performance of Bury going clean through the cup series without losing a goal entitled them to share with Preston North End, the record of being the only clubs who had ever done such a feat in all the 75 years of football.

AFTER A LAPSE of 43 years the White Shirts—their colors since the formation of the club have as last met with success, and are now entitled to have their name inscribed on the trophy for the first time. One cannot leave the subject of the County's achievements without mentioning the name of Steve Bloomer who played with them through that period of failure. Steve was one of the cleverest players the game has ever known having taken part in 23 international matches, with 28 goals to his credit in

BULLETIN

PAGE TEN SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1946

At CAHA Meeting Claims Branch Presidents Have Little Say in Decisions

VANCOUVER, May 4. —(CP)—George Panter of Gravihurst, president of the Ontario Hockey Association, said at the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association here Friday that he wonders whether there is any use of branch presidents attending.

Panter, speaking during discussion of the financial report, said all policies seem to be decided by the executive with the branch presidents having little voice in the decisions.

Replying to the charge, Al Pickard of Regina, first vice-president and chairman of the resolution committee, said the executive is elected from the membership at large and if Mr. Panter did not like the present executive, he could vote for a new one.

THERE WAS NO further debate on this point but further discussion of opinion arose after W. A. Hewitt of Toronto, treasurer and registrar, announced results of the finance committee meeting.

Mr. Hewitt brought forward a plan of distributing money made by Allan and Memorial cup playoffs. His plan was to divide most of the money among the participating teams as follows:

1. Teams travelling to inter-sectional playoffs would be allowed to carry 18 persons as members of the team, with not more than 15 players included in that number. Also stipulated was the fact of the 15 players, there must be a spare goal-tender, besides the regular one.

2. Teams travelling to playoffs be allowed \$120 per day, rather than \$60 which is in practice now. Teams would be allowed \$150 a day while in hotels compared to the \$120 in effect at the present time.

3. The CAHA would give teams in the national finals \$500, and teams in interdivisional playoffs \$400, a game to cover expenses.

Mr. Pickard objected to the financial report in part, saying that it conflicted with a resolution which had been discussed by his committee at great length. He was backed up by Mr. Panter who said that the resolution had been announced with intention of discussing the subject while the finance committee had not given any indication of making such a move.

Finally it was decided that the two committees get together and try to reach some agreement.

Derby Data LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—(AP)—First and second place horses—\$10,000; probable attendance—100,000; track—dry; weather—clearing; track—studied; time—1:55 p.m. MST. Radio broadcast—CBS.

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Hi-School Hi-Lights

ST. MARY'S

By Helen McDowell

Ten days of relaxation and freedom from classrooms and homework are now but pleasant memories as students, especially the seniors, settle down to arduous honest studying.

REHEARSALS for "Little Women" are now well advanced. There are prizes being offered to the persons selling the most tickets. There is keen competition among all students. The production, which will be held in the Empire Theatre May 17 and 18 is under the direction of J. A. Power, Principal. The Photography Club has extended the "Snapshot Contest" for another week because of the Easter holidays. All contestants are eligible for a prize, and the winning picture will be shown in the school gallery.

FRIDAY saw the commencement of the Dance Club. Music was provided by the Union's Public Address system.

Room representatives were busy taking orders for supper. Sheila McDowell is in charge of the arrangements. The dance is scheduled to be ready for delivery about one month from this date.

By Ray E. Gilley

With the Easter holidays over, students returned to school Monday to receive the results of their Easter exams.

A BOYS' FOOTBALL meeting was held Wednesday and the teams were chosen. Three teams were chosen and the captains are Ray Harris, Jerry Skille and Jack Collins. Games will be held on Wednesday with the object of picking a "title" school team.

Boiling chests were awarded Garneaux ski bowlers this week. They are Mildred Skyles, Elsie Austin, Jerry Skille and Harvey Gray.

SANDY HOLMES, head of the Year Book, reports that the book is gone to press and will be out in a month or so. School reports have been ordered and will arrive some time next week.

WESTGLEEN

On Friday the Students' Committee met for a special meeting of the year. Financial statements were presented from all associations, and a brief summary of the school's activities for the last year was given.

THE BONFIRE held by the Literary Association before the holidays proved a tremendous success, with droves of students milling about the chocolate milk and wieners.

The following day the paper staff, Eastwood High pupils, in accord

with the rest in the city, happily tramped back to school on Monday and delivered enthusiastically into the hands of the teachers their Easter messages. Because it would be a shame to destroy such a cheerful situation, we simply leave it at that.

THERE IS A WELL known fact, however, that nearly six weeks ago the school term was left and no matter how little the idea is liked by our pupils, one and all, have settled down to the last but most important grade. And in the background, continuously, for the rest of the term, are exams and rumors of exams.

The most looked-forward-to event of the year, at least as far as the grad students are concerned, will take place this coming Friday. Of course, it is, as you expected, the annual grad dance. Tickets were not available until this week, although plans for the affair have been set for months.

INTEREST IN SOME of the school clubs and winter activities has diminished during the last few weeks and been replaced by summer interests. The chess and badminton clubs and the basketball league have been discontinued, and the music, drama and photography clubs no longer carry on their regular activities.

Five members of our senior girls' basketball team journeyed to Red Deer on Tuesday evening for a game and a social evening there. They had back before them a weary at Eastwood the next morning.

PICTURES for the work book are still being taken and the last edition of the Gazette which was published last week, is the middle of the month. The members and executives of both clubs will feel very relieved when their work is finally finished.

McDOUGALL

By Peggy Johnson

Victories have raved into the home stretch, and all student activities are winding up in the year's business. Preparation for approaching final examinations. Plans are being made for the annual academic party at the school on June 1, in the Corona hotel.

EVERYONE playing golf these days. Interested girls have organized a golf team and will play weekly matches on the golf links. The girls' basketball team has made plans to organize for a journey in the future.

TO SIGN "FINIS" to a year of school activities, the Swimming Club has planned a aquatic gala for Monday, May 19. Swimming races, diving competitions, and fun games will be the order of the day.

By Linnéa Vikman

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Who's Who in Edmon-Teens

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—Photo by Studio ROYAL.

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Serious Side of Teen-Age Life

Business Ability Shown by Boys at Parley

Emphasized by Hi-Y Convention

By JACK WILCE

This week we take our hats off to the boy Hi-Y groups who concluded a two-day convention in the city last Saturday. The business-like manner in which these boys carried out their convention program would be a credit to any organization.

MANY MIGHT SCOFF at hearing that a group of boys with an average age of 17 years were going to meet and conduct discussions on local and international affairs. But to see these youths in the midst of their discussions and the heated yet sensible debates that were carried out would soon change any skeptical person's mind. Not many groups, even adult groups, meet and pass as many as 24 resolutions in one conference. These boys did, and every resolution had plenty of meaning and a worthwhile end in view.

THIS GROUP of delegates from Alberta's Hi-Y groups, dealing with civic affairs, UN boys and girl relationships, and religious and social resolutions were not passed with a snap of the fingers. A local effort. They were passed with the intention of making them worthwhile and for the universal betterment of youth.

One interesting resolution passed was that the civic voting age be reduced to 19 years. After hearing some of the debates on this, and other questions and decisions that were reached as a result of the debates, this corner firmly believes that youth are capable of choosing worthy persons for governmental offices. It is a shame that in civic affairs as to allow any wool to be pulled over their eyes.

AS A RESULT of viewing some of the activities during the two days of sessions, any person who tries to tell this scribble that this youth is not capable of being serious minded nor of deep thinking, will be in for an argument.

The teenager likes his fun, and it is pretty well fun at times too but it is evident that he can get down to business and have his say about the future world he is to lead and be a part of.

TODAY IS the first day of clean up week. This presents a real chance for teenagers, and those of a younger age, to share in a little civic responsibility which is of benefit to all residents of our city. Here is a chance for you to do something for your community, get the gang together and clean up your district. A real chance to be useful and win the admiration of the adults in your neighborhood.

West Edmon-Teens

As it was Dorsey night in Edmon, no dance was held last night in the teen club.

On Wednesday night, the west branch executive called a special meeting to lay plans for the big dance on May 22. It is to go under the title of "Club El Clippo," meaning that our prices are clipped, not the customers. The West glen gym will be decorated "night club" style, with names of many famous night clubs decorating the walls. Remember the place, time and date, gang, Westglenn, May 22 at 8:30.

Central Edmon-Teens

A LAST-MINUTE change due to technical difficulties resulted in a Central dance last night. Though most

Young People's Library Books

SENTINEL OF THE SNOW PEAKS, by Harold McCracken: Another dramatic story of wild animals in the Alaskan mountains, by the author of the popular "Wildcat on Earth." Grades 6 to 8.

THE SHIP THAT FLEW, by Hilda Lewis: The day that Peter and his friends saw a ship that flew in the sky. Grades 4 to 6.

VERY YOUNG VERSES, by Barbara Geismar: Poems about animals, poems about other children, and poems of fairy made are included in this attractive book. Grades 2 to 5.

FAIR FAIRVENTURE, by Elizabeth Gray: Page, the youngest of the five young MacNeils was eager to enter a pageant, and thousands of miles stood in her way. Grades 7 to 9.

WHEN THE ROOT CHILDREN WAKE UP, by Helen Dean Fish: A fanciful story of the changing seasons with charming illustrations. For the younger readers.

SOME MERRY ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD, by Howard Pyle: The famous outlaw of Sherwood of bold outlaw of Sherwood. Grades 5 to 7.

GALLANT INDIAN ALLIES NEW DELHI—(CP)—Nearly 6,000 awards so far have been made for fire department and also for meritorious services during the war. Awards include 21 Victoria Crosses and 1,311 Military Crosses.

which should not be overlooked and the awardment also suggests that carelessness on the disposal of cigarette butts has resulted in many fires in the past.

CLEAN STOVES and furnaces a factor in fire prevention

—Photo by Studio ROYAL.

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"JUST PLEASE, HUGO OF PLUM!" —"Fait? Who, me? Why the nerve of some people! Oh, baby—let's call it 'Just pleasing by plums'!" However, Miss Shirley Ann Maskin, of Millington, Minn., a 13-month-old, you're right, a big girl, you know. Babies your age usually weigh about half of your 37 pounds and they have to be two years old before they grow as tall as you. Yes, you're doing all right for a little one, who weighs only 18 pounds at birth.

of the regular crowd were out in the planned-inactivity program for the Dorsey. A few of the Dorsey's regulars, however, who were unable to make a showed up at the West Hall. The 10 is the Central branch program, although small, succeeded in spending an enjoyable time in the midst of their discussions and the heated yet sensible debates that were carried out would soon change any skeptical person's mind.

Also billed for Friday, May 10 is the Central branch program, although small, succeeded in spending an enjoyable time in the midst of their discussions and the heated yet sensible debates that were carried out would soon change any skeptical person's mind.

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NEW OFFICERS OF THE PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE OF THE CANADIAN DAUGHTERS' LEAGUE: The Canadian Daughters' League held its 11th annual provincial convention at Jasper, May 1, when Mrs. H. H. Neuman was elected president. The officers are shown above. Front row, left to right: Mrs. M. Girard, Cadomin, first vice-president; Mrs. N. Neighbour, Jasper, second vice-president; Mrs. William Walker, Jasper, chaplain; Mrs.

Dan Powers, Edmonton, junior past president; Mrs. Sarah Barrington, Edmonton, representing the National Council and also treasurer; Mrs. Neuman; Mrs. Jean Warren, pianist. Back row, left to right: Mrs. M. Price, Merceon, sergeant at arms; Mrs. O. Porritt, Edmonton, press secretary; Mrs. F. Gibson, Edmonton, sentinel; Mrs. M. Melnyk, Cadomin, historian, and delegate to the National convention in Toronto.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MONTREAL, May 4.—(CP)—Lady Alexander, wife of Canada's Governor-General, has consented to become honorary president of the National Women's Council of the Canadian Cancer Society. Mrs. W. P. M. Kennedy, president of the council, announced Friday night.

Ladies of the Roman Catholic church in Calder will hold a tea in the parish hall, Sunday at 3 p.m., followed by cards in the evening. On Monday, at 3 p.m., there will be a sale of work and home cooking, followed by a social evening. Conveners are Mrs. J. Gasparian, Mrs. S. Foran, Mrs. F. Tardis and Mrs. H. Hancock.

S. Bruce Smith, K.C. and Mrs. Smith are expected back in the city Sunday evening, from a trip to Eastern Canada and the United States.

To welcome all the lady members, the ladies of the sports committee of the Highlands Golf Club are holding their opening banquet in the club house Friday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m.

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THE University Hospital Board and the Council of the School of Nursing have issued invitations for graduating exercises, at the class of 1946 to be held in Convocation Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. A reception will be held after the exercises in the University hospital cafeteria.

Ladies of Ritchie Baptist Church, Home Circle met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Wilson this week, when Mrs. D. F. Hynd was elected president, and other officers are: Mrs. A. Bean, vice-president; Mrs. T. B. Heaton, secretary; Mrs. W. Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. Wilson, clerk.

Miss Shirley Thompson returned to Edmonton Thursday evening, on a holiday in New York. Miss Thompson spent some time in Ottawa and Montreal en route, and in New York she was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhinay, Basside, Long Island.

Honoring Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president of the new future Mrs. Gladys Schuen was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shinner held at her home. The guests of honor presented with gifts from a large number of friends, including streamers, corsages, were Mrs. S. Meiklejohn, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. F. Schuen, Mrs. H. Charnonnet, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, the Misses H. Meiklejohn, A. Oshind, M. Oshind, E. Mitchell and M. Wood.

Phil Lenczowski club will hold a semi formal dance, May 10, at the YWCA, Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Frank McGee's orchestra will play for dancing. Patrons are W. A. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Foran.

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Miss Hayden May Bride

St. Joseph's church, decorated with pink and white snapdragons, was the scene of the wedding Wednesday at 9 a.m. when Miss Kathleen Lavina Hayden, daughter of A. H. Hayden of Rimby, became the bride of Dr. Leo Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Giroux of McLennan. The Rev. Fr. J. Murphy of Rimby performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a grey and turquoise blue dressmaker suit with white accessories and a white prayer book with streamers of white gardenias and red roses.

Bridesmaid was Miss Agnes Kuebler, who wore a green dressmaker suit with white accessories and a corsage of tallman roses and violets.

William Donlevy was best man and ushers were Dr. F. Gonyor and L. Petterson.

Mrs. Giroux, mother of the bridegroom, wore a grey blue ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of tallman roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 25 guests was held in the Jasper room of the Macdonald hotel, where the bride's table was decorated with snapdragons and carried with a tiered wedding cake. The Rev. Fr. J. Murphy proposed the toast to the bride.

LATER the couple left for a honeymoon in Banff, the bride travelling in her wedding suit with a black shortie coat and black accessories. Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. Giroux will take up residence at Chateaufort apartments, 111 Street.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Giroux, Mrs. Marcel Giroux and Maurice Giroux, McLennan; A. H. Hayden, Harold and Robert Hayden, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. C. Worton, Rimby; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright and Billy Spira, Albert; Albert Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kuhnert, Leduc; and Miss Florence Moore, Bentley.

Miss Maland Pledges Vows

CAMROSE, May 4.—A big day for Miss Maland Camrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maland, Camrose, became the bride of Allan Morris Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradley, Camrose. The minister of the church, the Rev. G. L. Steiner, read the marriage vows in the presence of the bride's father, who presented her with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length dress of white slipper satin, the bodice fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and long-sleeved sleeves. Her hair was styled in a bouffant style. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Queen Anne headpiece.

She wore a necklace of round pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and her flowers, in an arm bouquet were American Beauty roses. The sisters of the bride, and Gail Ehrle were the attendants. Miss Dorothy Maland, maid-of-honor, and Miss Gwyneth Maland, bridesmaid, wore identical long-sleeved frocks in pale blue sheen, designed in princess lines, and their chapel veils matched. They carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas, carnations, and lilies.

The bridegroom wore a peach pink colonial style frock, in silk net and taffeta and his miniature boutonniere was composed of rosebuds and jonquils.

The best man was Clifford Bradley, H.C.A.E. Vancouver, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were John Mahand and Maurice McCloskey.

The wedding music was played by Miss Janet Church and during the signing of the register, Dennis Offin sang "Always".

THE MOTHER of the bride wore a pink and brown printed silk afternoon frock, chocolate brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses, and her hat was a brown straw sailor with pink ribbon. The bridegroom's mother, dressed in a light blue dressmaker suit and black accessories and her flowers, corsage, were pink roses.

The reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's cake, made by Mrs. Maland, centred the table. It was a three-tiered "Princess Marina" design, it was set in white tulle in which red roses and ferns were scattered, and was flanked by pink candies and ball boxes.

Presenting at the coffee table were Mr. E. W. Hynes, Assessor, and Mrs. W. Hynes, Assessor, and Mrs. W. Hynes, Assessor, and Mrs. W. Hynes, Assessor.

Following the reception the bride and groom left by car for Milestone, Sask., and Banff. For travelling the bride donned a wool dressmaker suit in melon shade and brown accessories, and tallman roses formed her corsage.

MR. AND MRS. Bradley will live in Camrose and will build a new home presently.

The bridegroom has had several mening. Mrs. S. E. Tackaberry, Mrs. Murdoch MacKinnon, Mrs. W. J. Melrose, Mrs. Darce Smith and Miss Helen Peters, superintendent of nurses of the University hospital. Receiving with Miss M. Fraser was Mrs. Vernon Pearson. The flowers throughout the room were dominated the school colors. Mrs. John Oliver convoked the arrangements for the auxiliary. Mrs. Donald Turner was in attendance.

Mrs. G. Wallace Leask entertained recently at bridge in honor of Mrs. W. George MacLennan, the former Miss Ena May during the evening the guests presented Mrs. MacLennan with a gift.



ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED: Miss Marcia Arlene Dunsworth, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Dunsworth, whose engagement is announced by her parents to Lt. Kenneth A. Bradshaw, R.C.A.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bradshaw. The wedding will take place at Central Church of Christ, June 14, at 7 p.m. Miss Dunsworth is a graduate of the class of 1945 of the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing and Dr. Bradshaw is a graduate of the University of Alberta, class 1945, and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Housewives to Form Consumers' Association
WINNIPEG, May 4. (CP)—Winipeg housewives plan to form a Consumers' Association to guard against price inflation, a consumer movement led by the Women's Council of the Ladies' Progress League.

The women of Vancouver and Toronto are organized in similar ways, consumers' associations, and similar action is necessary here, and Mrs. Anne Ross, a member of the council.

Calendar
Social Credit Women's Auxiliary monthly dinner meeting in the Social Credit hall, May 11, at 7 p.m.
Women's Auxiliary of Metropolitan United Church, luncheon, in the church hall, Tuesday at 3 p.m.
Cubs and Scout Meeting of 1000 Park, meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Smith, 10097 7th Avenue, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Alexandra Hospital Auxiliary Association meeting in the Nurses' Guild hall, at 8 p.m. These meetings are a musical program and a Dickens story.

Lady Reading Tells Story on Herself
TORONTO, May 4. (CP)—Lady Reading, chief of Britain's Women's Voluntary Services here, tonight told this story on herself Friday.

A chatty United States soldier on a train in England noted from her years overseas service, and the bride has been a senior member of Camrose A. G. T. staff.

Amounts of congratulatory mail received was a cable from friends in Oslo, Norway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordmark, formerly of Camrose.

Out-of-town guests were J. C. Bradley, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCloskey, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lindsay, Edmonton; Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Manning; Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Fraser, and Dr. Colin Ross, Edmonton.

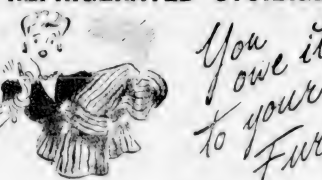
Mrs. W. R. Robertson To Address Church Group
Mrs. W. R. Robertson of the United Women's Association of Canada will address the church group of the United Church of Canada at 7 p.m. on May 11, at 7 p.m. She will speak on "A Woman's View of the World Through the Lens of Faith." The church group is a group of women who are interested in the church and its work.

An old Scottish custom called for a dance to see the bride over the head with a nutcracker from the groom's mother.

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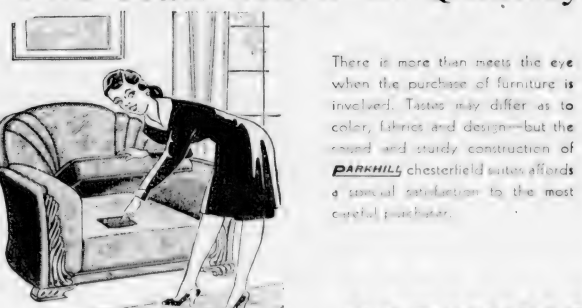
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 Dec. 1.83%; May 1947 1.83%.
 Corn: Corn: May 1.21%; July 1.21%
 Sept. 1.21%
 Oats: May 83; sept. 85%-t4; Sept.
 82%
 Rye: May 2.77%; July 1.48%; Ken

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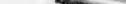
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TRAGIC?



Yes



... BUT SAFE
RELIABLE
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INSURANCE

IS YOUR SUREST PREVENTION AGAINST THE
ANXIETY, EXPENSE AND WORRY OF ACCIDENTS!

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COMPANY, LIMITED
Ground Floor Bank of Toronto Bldg., 100A Street. Phone 233

Also included are current earnings reports of some companies in which there is a wide public interest.

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TRAGIC?



... BUT SAFE
RELIABLE
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE

GAS ALLEY



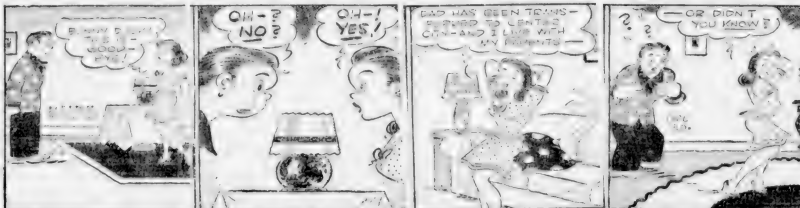
HOLLYWOOD



TOOTS



HAROLD TEEN



TILLIE



DOTTIE



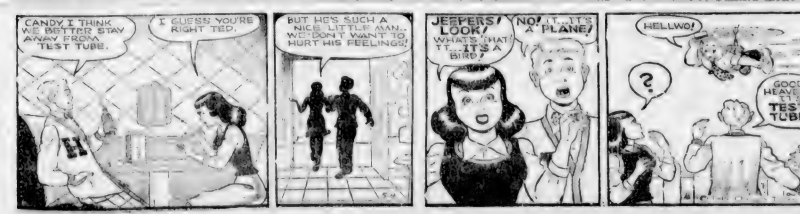
AROUND HOME



NANCY



CANDY



DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



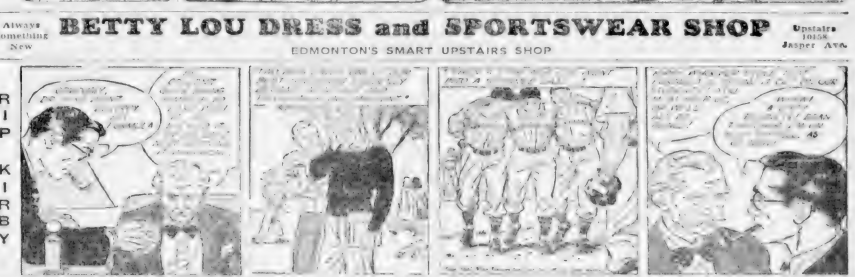
MOON MULLINS



ALLEY OOP



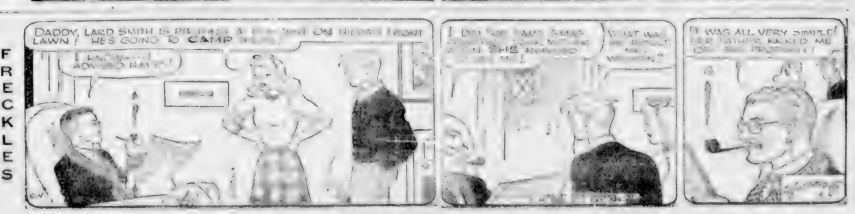
RIP KIRBY



SMITTY



FRECKLES



Riverdale League Holds May Festival

Twinkling lights, gay costumes and filling music were highlights of the Riverdale May festival presented by members of the Riverdale Community League in their community hall on Friday evening.

HIGHLIGHT of the festival was a May Day pageant, "Springtime," put on by younger members of the league. A whimsical story of Ceres, the goddess of the seasons, who, believing that her daughter, Proserpina, had been swallowed up by the earth, pronounced the curse of winter upon civilization, this little pageant had a charming appeal for young and old alike.

Taking part in the pageant were Patricia Fox, Anne Goudall, Hazel Wong, Kenny Charbonneau, Jack Cory, Mary Joan Nicholas, Marjory Giese, Joan Ann Shilling, Walcott and Joan Goudall. Individual songs were given by Verna, Margaret and Margaret Jacobs.

Various dances throughout the evening were presented by Helen Laver and Wanda Goudall who presented cleverly executed solo dances. Other dances were given by Walker, Darlene Miller, Helen Walker, Joan Biele, Joan Goudall, June Dewell, G. Decker, Jeanne Marguerite, Jacobs, Donna Smith, Audrey Bayly.

Patricia Fox, Mary Joan Nicholas, Sandra Hunt, Lorette Fox, Eleanor Laver, Helen Laver, and Carol Selick. Olga Chapko supplied a mandolin accompaniment. "The Fish Lined Pedlar" presented by the pupils of St. Andrew's school in Riverdale, was further well received addition to the program. Taking part in this performance were Richard Sherman, Lawrence Traham, Ted Jacobs, Theresa Farny, Connie Selick and Mary Mitchell.

A FESTIVE NOTE was added by the presence of the May Day Royal Court, consisting of May Queen, Margaret Brown, ex-May Queen, Jeanne Baxter, attendants from Riverdale, Bernice Tschand and Janette Fox; flower girls, Marjorie Smith and Norma Bayly; and a fairy, Lorette Fox.

Convener of the festival was Mrs. C. Smith, who was assisted by Mrs. K. Bayly and Mrs. T. H. Fawcett. Costumes were supplied by Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. R. Milligan and Mrs. S. Whitton. Mrs. Dabson assisted by the ladies of the sewing circle, was in charge of flower arrangements. Pianist for the evening was Miss B. B. B. The festival will be repeated Saturday evening.

Welcome Service At All Saints'
As a welcome to men and women of the congregation who served overseas during the recent war, there will be a reception in the parish hall after the regular evening service on Sunday.

In the nature of a memorial to the men and women who served, and more especially to the men who died in the war, a service will be held on Sunday to May 8, on which date the fighting in Europe ceased last year.

Road Ahead
Continued from Page 13

right and justice before present. The League of Nations, which was formed in 1920, led to the withdrawal of Japan from the league. The unwillingness of the other major nations to join the firm stand necessary to force Japan to recognize the rulings of the league was the cause of the failure of the league. The major nations were not prepared to back up their demands with force if necessary—a condition which Japan realized.

It was a similar reluctance on the part of the member nations to enforce sanctions which the League ordered imposed on Italy when the League included Italy. Italy had to the League in 1937, and as a result of these cases, Germany's determination to enforce her armaments regulations of 1935 in 1937 it became apparent that the League was not a real force.

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member nations than seems to be at the moment. And even so, the veto power, which is a weakness in the great powers, is a weakness in the League of Nations as to leave it as important as the old league.

IT IS TRUE that this time it is the United Nations, which is the new league, and it is the United Nations that is the new league.

The world will have peace when the United Nations is the new league, and it is the United Nations that is the new league.

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JITTERBUGS ENJOY JIVE: Four of Edmonton's jitterbugs are pictured above in the heat of action during the special Tommy Dorsey dance at the RCAF drill hall on Kingsway, Friday night. The "rag cutters" at the left are George and Patricia Turton. Their friends have made a circle by joining hands so as to keep the crowd back while they "go to town". On the right is Hazel Smith and L.C. O. Lazaroff jiving to the music "Tommy Dorsey Boogie Woogie".

Huge Crowd Throngs Drill Hall For Dance

Hep-Cats, Jive Hounds in Glory As Tommy Dorsey "Gives Out"

Edmonton's "hep-cats" and "jive hounds" were in their glory Friday night as they listened and danced to the music of one of their idols, Tommy Dorsey and his band. The RCAF drill hall on Kingsway was packed, while hundreds stood around outside to hear the orchestra even though they could not see the artists.

IT CAN BE SAID that although the young jitterbugs tried to eat loose in the hall, their actions were severely restricted by the large crowd.

One group of about 15 teenagers made a good effort at trying to overcome this crowding obstacle by forming a circle, keeping the crowd back and so making a free area on the floor for about three couples of their group to get in and "cut up" a little. The couples then took turns at dancing in the free area.

THE DRUMMER in the band caused a mild sensation among the younger element with a solo. Hoots and hollers went up for more each time he slowed down to come to a stop.

It was also noted that a number of couples, who were unable to get in the hall, still got in a little dance on the grass surrounding the drill hall.

The special buses carrying the dancers to and from the hall were packed to the crowding point, taxis were loaded down and kept busy on regular runs from the drill hall. Kingsway was so crowded with traffic that it began to look more like Jasper Avenue and 101 street at a busy hour.

DURING INTERMISSION and at the conclusion of the dance Mr. Dorsey was swamped with autograph hunters as were other members of the troupe.

Edmontonians are now looking forward to the arrival of the next "name band" which will be Spike Jones, presenting his novelty music. The series is being sponsored by the Fort Brasselet Chapter of the LODGE, Calgary. Part of the proceeds are turned over to the RCAF Benevolent fund.

Two clubs, the Lions and Y's Men, plan ladies' nights this week. The Lions' banquet and dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Macdonald hotel. Doug Thomson will be the master of ceremonies. The regular noon meeting is cancelled. The Y's Men will hold their banquet and dance Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Corona hotel. Harold Campbell will be master of ceremonies and Harold Sprague, president, will be the banquet chairman.

Cosmopolitan club members will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday noon in the Corona hotel. There will be no speaker.

GYRO CLUB arrangements have not been completed. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday noon in the Macdonald hotel.

Next meeting of the Kinsmen club will be Friday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Macdonald hotel.

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Take Two Bodies From Luscar Mine

Bodies of three of the seven men killed in the explosion which blasted a Luscar coal mine on May 12 1945, have been recovered and two of them have been removed. It was learned on Friday afternoon. The two brought out of the pit Friday morning are Peter Zouak, 17, chute loader, and David Astley, 64, fire boss.

THE BODIES were about 8000 feet inside the mine and were with 30 feet of each other when mine rescue crews found them in the "counter level".

The third body, which can not be removed due to gas conditions and the tangled debris which resulted from the explosion, is that of Steve Zayewski, 30, timber packer.

Discovery of the three bodies caused the mining of seven men included in the report of those missing as a result of the explosion. Two bodies were recovered at the time of the blast and two others were brought out some three or four months ago.

Rescue work stopped immediately after the explosion was over. The rescue men, who were probably killed by the force of the initial explosion had failed. It was necessary to flood the mine so that the fires could be extinguished.

PROCESS of de-watering and clearing debris from the mine has been going on for nearly 2 years, but workers are still unable to get to certain parts of the mine. Privately, it is believed that the rescue men on the job are A. Muir, W. Healy and J. McAndrew, mine rescue superintendent.

City Industrial Figure Is Dead

Charles Alex Bell, 74, well-known industrial figure in Edmonton, died here Friday.

Mr. Bell, born in Carleton Place, Ontario, first was employed as a travelling auditor by the C.P.R. He joined the railway in 1905, coming to Edmonton where he was first associated with the Melville-Lumsden Lumber Co. Later he was manager of the John Walter Lumber Co. and between 1922 and 1944, when he retired, he was manager of Nichol Brothers machine shop and iron foundry.

A MEMBER of the Edmonton Executive club, Mr. Bell is survived by his wife, one brother, Albert, and three daughters: Mrs. Guy McNeill, Mrs. Bert Ellis and Mrs. Nellie Wagner, all of Edmonton. The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m., from Howard-McBride chapel.

Small Fire

Only slight damage was caused by a fire which broke out in the hopper of the North Edmonton Flour and Feed Store, 317 avenue 42nd street, shortly after noon Friday. It is believed that sparks from a small metallic object passing through the hopper was responsible for the blaze.

EATON'S, MONDAY

DIAL 9-1-2 STORE OPENS AT 9:30 A.M. CLOSURES AT 5:30 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. TO CALL EATON'S DIAL 9-1-2

Music Lovers . . . Musical Festival

Starts in Edmonton, Monday
Visitors to the city are especially invited to see the new Spring and Summer merchandise at EATON'S! Three big floors of the things you want at low EATON prices.

CHENILLE
(Type)
SPREADS
In blue, green, gold, pink, rose or white, with self or contrasting color. About 90x100".
\$13.95
EACH.
—Staples, Main Floor, North

Notions
Pot Holders
Knitted cotton string holders, approx. 6" square, finished with blue trim. EACH 12c
Woolsol
Wash fur, washable, without shrinking them with the best of the patented wool. 20 sq. yds. 59c 40 sq. yds. 98c
128 sq. yds. \$2.95
24 sq. yds. 12c

Chair Pads
Wool padded, covered with printed cotton and wool bound. Green or blue-spotted with a sheep cloth to remove stains. EACH 65c

Bridge Table Covers
Thickly quilted, attractive maroon and green rayon in small floral pattern. 20 sq. yds. EACH \$1.50

Thimbleless Oven Mitts
A handy aid when cooking. Patterned in pink, blue, green, yellow, red, black and white. Each 10c

Peasant Aprons
Peasant aprons, little cotton aprons, for all sizes. Each 49c

Blanket Binding
Renew your bedcovers and fine blankets with Shur-Gain Binding. In mauve, maroon and gold. 20c. Write—about—your—order.

EATON'S for "Kentile" Asphalt Tile
The modern day-to-day floor that can be laid to your own design. See the lively colors in the shipment just received.

THE BARGAIN SECTION
Women's Aprons
Bib aprons with gored skirts, finished with colorful bias binding. Assorted cotton prints. EACH 49c

Gingham Dresses
A good assortment of styles and colors for girls and women. Cotton gingham, with gathered skirts, short sleeves and dainty white cotton lace trims! Sizes 14 to 20. EACH \$4.35

Jersey Blouses
Seconds Only! Button-back rayon blouse, finished with self-colored collar and cuffs. Each \$1.49

Women's Bedroom Slippers
Cotton slippers, finished with self-colored collar and cuffs. Each \$1.39

Children's Sweaters
Cotton sweaters, finished with self-colored collar and cuffs. Each 69c

Boys' Slippers
Cotton slippers, finished with self-colored collar and cuffs. Each 69c

Buy It At EATON'S!
Healthy Vigorous CHICKS With Shur-Gain 18% Chick Starter
25-lb. bag, 80c 100-lb. bag, \$2.95
More chicks in Canada are fed on Shur-Gain Starter!
—Hardware, Lower Floor, South Warehouse Sales Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Spring Horse Show!
Edmonton's smartest sportswomen will be seen at the Horse Show, May 5th, 9th, 10th and 11th. It's the time to wear neat fitting, comfortable riding togs, and you'll be proud of your appearance if you've bought them from EATON'S Sportswear and Shoe Departments!

Jodhpurs
Sturdy cotton drills and poplins with deep pockets, waist buttons and foot strap. In chocolate, tan and blue-green, waist sizes 21 to 31. PAIR \$5.95 to \$8.95

Jackets and Blazers
Wool tweed semi-fitted jackets in nubby, sportive weaves; loose fitting looser jackets of tan, red, green, blue or gold wool polo cloth; neat cardigan blazers of faint wool herringbone weave, edged with white. Navy, brown and scarlet! Sizes collectively, 12 to 20. Tweeds \$16.95 Blazers \$10.95 and \$12.95 —Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Jodhpur Boots
Tan-brown calf leather and fashion boots with combination fitting! Comfortable, smart looking. Sizes 5 to 9, A and C widths collectively. PAIR \$6.95

Tooke Shirts
Man-tailored cottons with short or long sleeves, neat tucked in tails. Plain shades, stripes and dots, sizes 12 to 42. EACH \$2.00 to \$3.50

Shur-Gain 18% CHICK STARTER
25-lb. bag, 80c 100-lb. bag, \$2.95

30
Daily
Comics
and
Cartoons

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, May 4, 1946

ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION

13
Big
Colored
Comics
Weekly

SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL
AND
JOE SHUSTER

THEN IT'S AGREED—PERFORM THOSE DARING FEATS, AND I'LL MARRY YOU!

(CHOKES!) AGREED!

SADFACE, "THE UNHAPPIEST CLOWN IN THE WORLD," AFTER LONG SECRETLY ADMIRING CARLOTTA, GLAMOROUS AND DARING AERIALIST, HAS SUDDENLY OFFERED TO LICK HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCATS, DIVE FROM A PLANE, SWIM THE DEEPEST RIVER, CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN, GO OVER NIAGARA IN A BARREL, AND DO SIX SIMULTANEOUS SOMERSAULTS THROUGH SPACE IN ORDER TO WIN HER. THE OFFER WAS RHETORICAL, BUT...

340

ME—THE MEEKEST, MOST UNOBTRUSIVE GUY IN THE WORLD—I'VE GOT TO BECOME TRANSFORMED INTO A HEROIC DAREDEVIL!

CARLOTTA MUST HAVE GONE OUT OF HER MIND!

I OVERHEARD YOU OFFERING TO MARRY THAT MOUSY LITTLE CLOWN! HAVE YOU LOST YOUR SENSES?

I WAS LETTING THE LITTLE FELLOW DOWN GENTLY. IT'S OBVIOUS HE CAN'T PERFORM THOSE DANGEROUS STUNTS.

CARLOTTA

THEN I'VE STILL A CHANCE?

MUST I REMIND YOU AGAIN THAT IT'S STRICTLY BUSINESS BETWEEN US? YOU SIMPLY DON'T APPEAL TO ME.

I PROMISED CARLOTTA I'D FIGHT MY WEIGHT IN WILDCATS. THERE ARE THREE IN THAT CAGE. IF I ENTER, I'LL NEVER EMERGE ALIVE...

OH, WELL—I WON'T BE THE FIRST MAN TO DIE FOR LOVE!

KEEP AWAY FROM THAT CAGE! THOSE CATS ARE KILLERS!

SADFACE HAS GONE CRAZY!

CLARK! A CLOWN—ENTERING A CAGE OF WILDCATS!

A CLEVER NEW ACT!

N-NICE K-K-KITTIES! ("—FRANKLY, THEY DON'T LOOK VERY NICE!—")

BREAK DOWN THAT DOOR!

CAN'T! IT'S BOLTED!

THE LITTLE FOOL! HE TOOK ME SERIOUSLY! HE'S TRYING TO LICK HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCATS!

SADFACE! I INSIST YOU COME OUT OF THERE AT ONCE!

BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE TO—IF THEY'D ONLY GIVE ME A CHANCE!

FUNNIEST ACT IN YEARS!

("IT'S NO ACT! THE CLOWN IS IN REAL DANGER! SUPERMAN HAD BETTER TAKE A HAND!—")

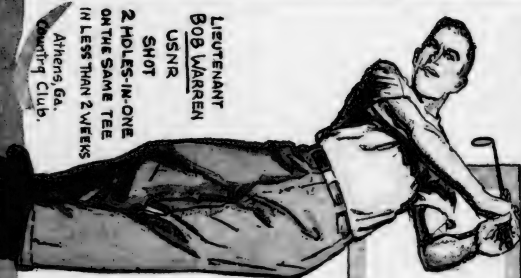
Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin



RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

Believe It —OR NOT! by Ripley

THESE WERE MORE CORPORALS
THAN PRIVATES IN THE U.S. ARMY IN EUROPE
CORPORALS ----- 63,381
PRIVATES ----- 484,741



LIEUTENANT
BOB WARREN
SHOT
2 HOLES-IN-ONE
ON THE SAME TEE
IN LESS THAN 2 WEEKS
Athens, Ga.
Country Club.



TOMATO
GROWN IN SHADE OF
AN OLD GROW
GROWN BY WE GROSSER, JR.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

"J"
IS THE ONLY LETTER
WHICH IS NEVER
USED AT THE
END OF A WORD
IN ENGLISH

THE
SUM AND
DIFFERENCE
MAGIC SQUARE

33	18	37	46	21
10	3	28	31	12
30	7	43	24	15
39	19	34	9	40
4	36	22	41	25
16	4	45	14	6
27	13	20	29	38
42	35	44	11	17
8	47	23	32	26

RIGHT DIAMOND - DIFFERENCE OF EVENS MINUS DIFF. OF ODDS = 0
LEFT DIAMOND - DIFFERENCE OF EVENS PLUS DIFF. OF ODDS = 52
TOP DIAMOND - SUM OF ODDS FROM SUM OF EVENS = 6 EACH WAY
EVERY 8-NUMBER TOTALS 196

BEN F. LAROCKY
Cherokee, Ia.



"HIS NAME
IS WRITTEN
AMONG THE STARS"

SHERBURNE WESLEY BURNHAM
A CHICAGO COURT REPORTER
DISCOVERED 1274 DOUBLE STARS!
EACH ONE WILL FOREVER BEAR THE LETTER "S" IN HIS HONOR
HE MADE HIS DISCOVERIES WITH NO SIDEREAL CLOCK -
NO TRANSIT INSTRUMENTS - NOTHING BUT A 6-INCH TELESCOPE

**A FULL PAGE OF
COMICS DAILY**
MORE THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN ALBERTA

**3 UNSURPASSED
NEWS SERVICES**
CANADIAN PRESS—ASSOCIATED PRESS—B.U.P.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



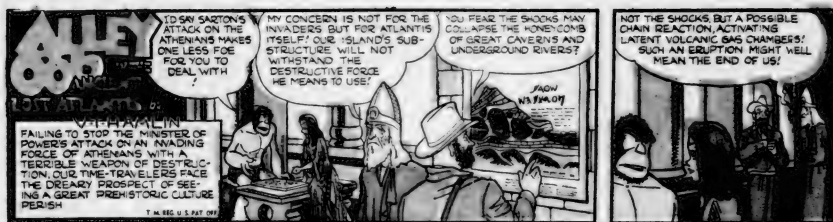
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



TAKEN FOR A RIDE

THE Teenie Weenies didn't care when Ginky ate out of their garbage tumbler, but when he forced his way into the Teenie Weenie kitchen and ate their food the little folks thought it was time to teach the mouse a lesson. Keeping him in the fruit jar which served the Teenie Weenies for a jail, didn't punish Ginky in the least; he was too hardened a jailbird to mind that. So the General called a meeting in the felt hat the little people used for a town hall to discuss Ginky and his punishment.

"Breaking into a house is a very serious thing," the General told the assembled Teenie Weenies. "He must be punished severely if we expect to have any law and order in our village."

"I'd tie his tail into a double knot!" shouted the Dunce.

"No, we don't want to hurt him, but he must be punished," said the General.

The Policeman, who had been polishing his tiny star with his coat sleeve, stood up, and when the General gave him permission to speak, the fat little chap said: "Of course, we don't want to hurt Ginky, but it might do him some good if we gave him a bad scare. I suggest we tie up his paws, load him into our cart and pretend we are taking him to Tompkins, the cat. After we have carted him away a piece, we can tell him that we will let him go this time if he makes a solemn promise not to break into any of our houses again."

The Teenie Weenies all agreed that the Policeman's idea was a good one and they set to work immediately to carry it out. They sent for Skippy,



the chipmunk, to pull the cart while several of the strongest Teenie Weenies went to the jail where Ginky had been kept since his recent crime wave. Ginky sensed that something unpleasant was about to happen to him, and he fought like fury, but they finally tied him up.

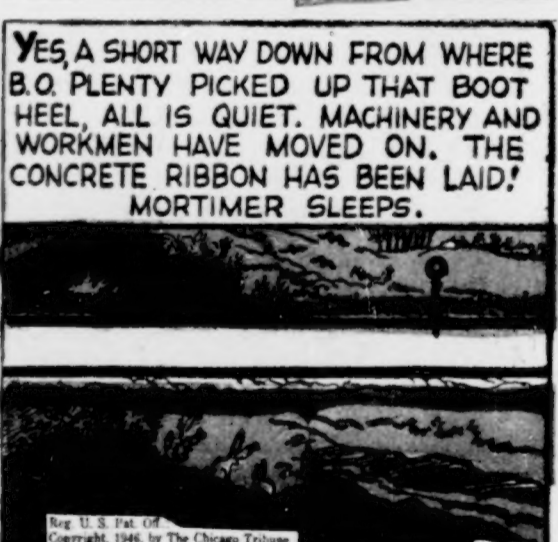
When Ginky was in the cart the General told him that he was being taken to Tompkins.

"You can't do that to me!" squealed Ginky. "I'm a freeborn mouse and I have my rights."

After the cart had moved some distance towards the house in which the cat lived, the General told Ginky, who was wet with tears, that they would let him go this time if he promised to stay away from the Teenie Weenie village. Ginky promised at once, and he tried to cross his heart with his bound paws. The Cowboy unfasted his paws and Ginky bounded off. Then at a safe distance he stopped and thumbed his nose at the Teenie Weenies—just what would be expected of a house-breaking mouse.



Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



Dorothy Thompson

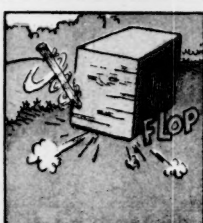
WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY
FOR THE BULLETIN

★
*Comment
on World
Affairs*
★

Harold L. Weir

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

Laugh With Moon Mullins Every Week-Day



A Full Page of World's Best Comics Every Day

Little Orphan Annie

ANYBODY IN FUNDRAISE, YOU CAN PURCHAS...
THAT ALL, BECAUSE ONE DOLLAR, HUNDRED DOLLARS...
BUTTER DOLLARS IS - HUNDRED LIVES IT -

FRED USED TO TALK ABOUT YOU
SOME, TO ME - THE WAY A MAN
WAS TO TALK TO SOMEBODY SOME
TIMES, OR OR GUY - AND HE
USED TO SIT AND JUST LOOK
AT YOUR PICTURE -

AT THOSE TIMES HE
DIDN'T SEEM TIRED OR
WORRIED - HE JUST
SEEMED TO FEEL HAPPY
AND PROUD -

I FIGURED IT WAS
MOSTLY THAT HE WERE
ALL SO LONELY - I
FIGURED IT COULD
HAVE BEEN ANY GIRL'S
PICTURE -

I NEVER FIGURED FRED'S GIRL
COULD BE ANYTHING LIKE WHAT
HE CLAIMED - I NERD WOMEN,
MONEY - YOU'RE ALL AND MORE -
THE SAME AS FRED WAS MORE
AND FINER THAN ANY OTHER
GUY I'VE EVER KNOWN -

THINK
YOU
JOE -

LOOK, HONEY - I'M GONE HOME
TO MY PEOPLE - ME GOT DORTTY
MICE POLICE - I AM TO HAVE ME
A HOME - I'VE NEVER HAD A DEAL
GIRL - NO ONE IS WAITING FOR ME -

YOU'RE FRED'S GIRL - BUT -
WELL - ITS BOUND TO BE AWFUL
BAD FOR YOU - I - I - I DON'T
KNOW HOW TO SAY THIS HONEY -
BUT YOU'RE THE GIRL, I'VE
ALWAYS DREAMED OF -

WOULD YOU - COULD YOU
WILL YOU BE MY WIFE?
YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER
FRED - SURE - I WANT YOU
TO - SO WILL I, HONEY -
BUT NOW - WELL -

NO, JOE -
I CAN'T -
NO MATTER WHAT -
I JUST CAN'T -

NO, JOE - YOU'RE
NOT A DOPE -
YOU'VE JUST FROD
ME THE GREATEST
COMPLIMENT A
GIRL CAN GET -

NO - I SUPPOSE
NOT - I WERE A DOPE
TO SUGGEST IT -
YOU - YOU'LL STILL
BE FRED'S GIRL,
ALWAYS -

NO, JOE - YOU'RE
NOT A DOPE -
YOU'VE JUST FROD
ME THE GREATEST
COMPLIMENT A
GIRL CAN GET -

WIFE, AS YOU SAY, I
WILL BE FRED'S GIRL
ALWAYS - I KNOW IM
BEING SILLY - FRED
MUST BE DEAD -

PLenty OF GIRLS GET OVER
A THING LIKE THIS - THEY'RE
SENSEABLE - THEY MARRY A
FINE MAN AND ARE HAPPY -
WELL, I CAN'T BE SENSEABLE -

ILL WAIT - IF FRED NEVER
COMES BACK - WELL, ILL
BE CALLED A LITTLE GIZZY
OR WORSE - I WON'T CARE
- IF HE DOES COME BACK -
ILL BE HERE - WAITING -

YOU KNOW HONEY I
NEVER TOOK MUCH
STOCK IN MIDDLEB -
I SAW SOME FUNNY
THINGS IN THE ARMY -

IF ANYONE EVER DESERVED
A MIDDLEB, HONEY, YOU
DO - I THINK EVEN I MAY
SAY A PRAYER FOR ONE -
IT COULDN'T HURT ANY -

THINKING
JOE - NO -
IT COULDN'T
HURT ANY
AT ALL -

WALDO
SART
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Every Day in The Bulletin—Gasoline Alley